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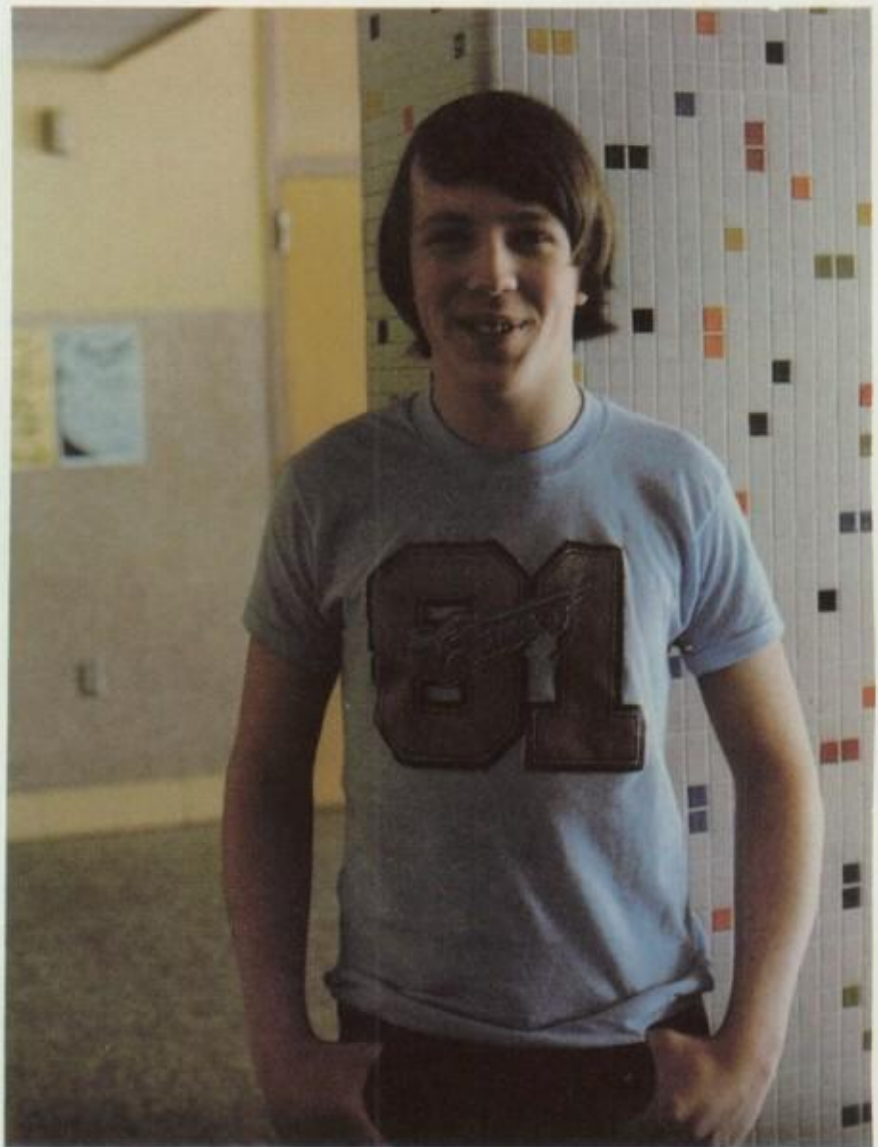
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The dawn of



a decade

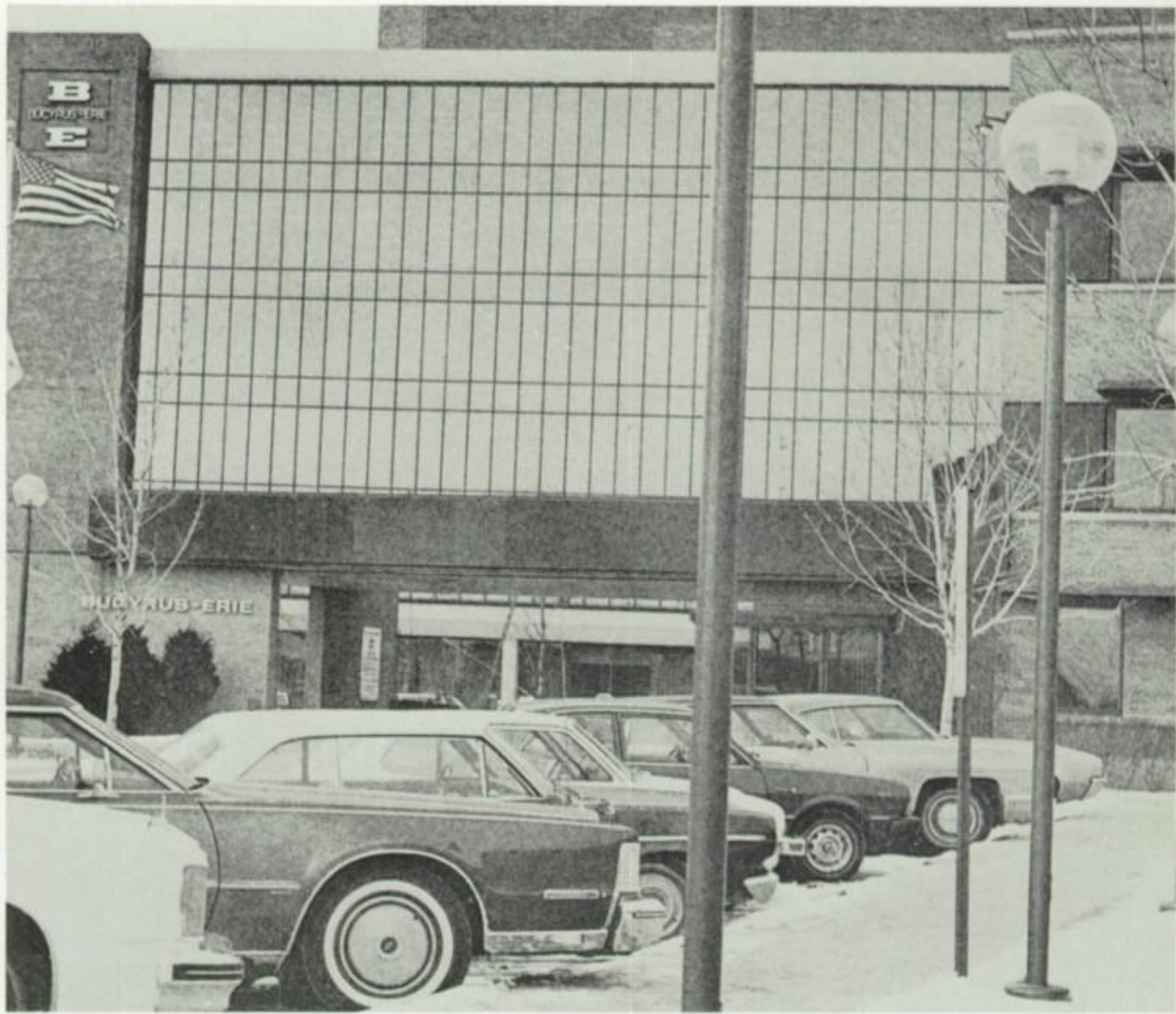


To the Reader:

Every year the **Bay Mist** Staff searches for a theme for the yearbook, and sometimes the search seems endless. Theme is defined as the subject of a writing, discourse, or discussion; a recurring idea. Every school year at South Milwaukee is unique, each has its own special characteristics, and each is special in its own way. The obstacles arise when the editors try to find a focus point. The theme must fit a wide variety of school activities, and, most importantly, the students.

Changes occur each year, each month, week, and even each day in the school. Change: an alteration, a shifting, an exchange, a growth. Growth is important to a student, the process begins at birth and continues for life. Students change continually: from day to day, from week to week, from year to year, from 1979 to 1980. The dawn of a decade: a place for change, an end and a beginning.

The 1980 Bay Mist Staff



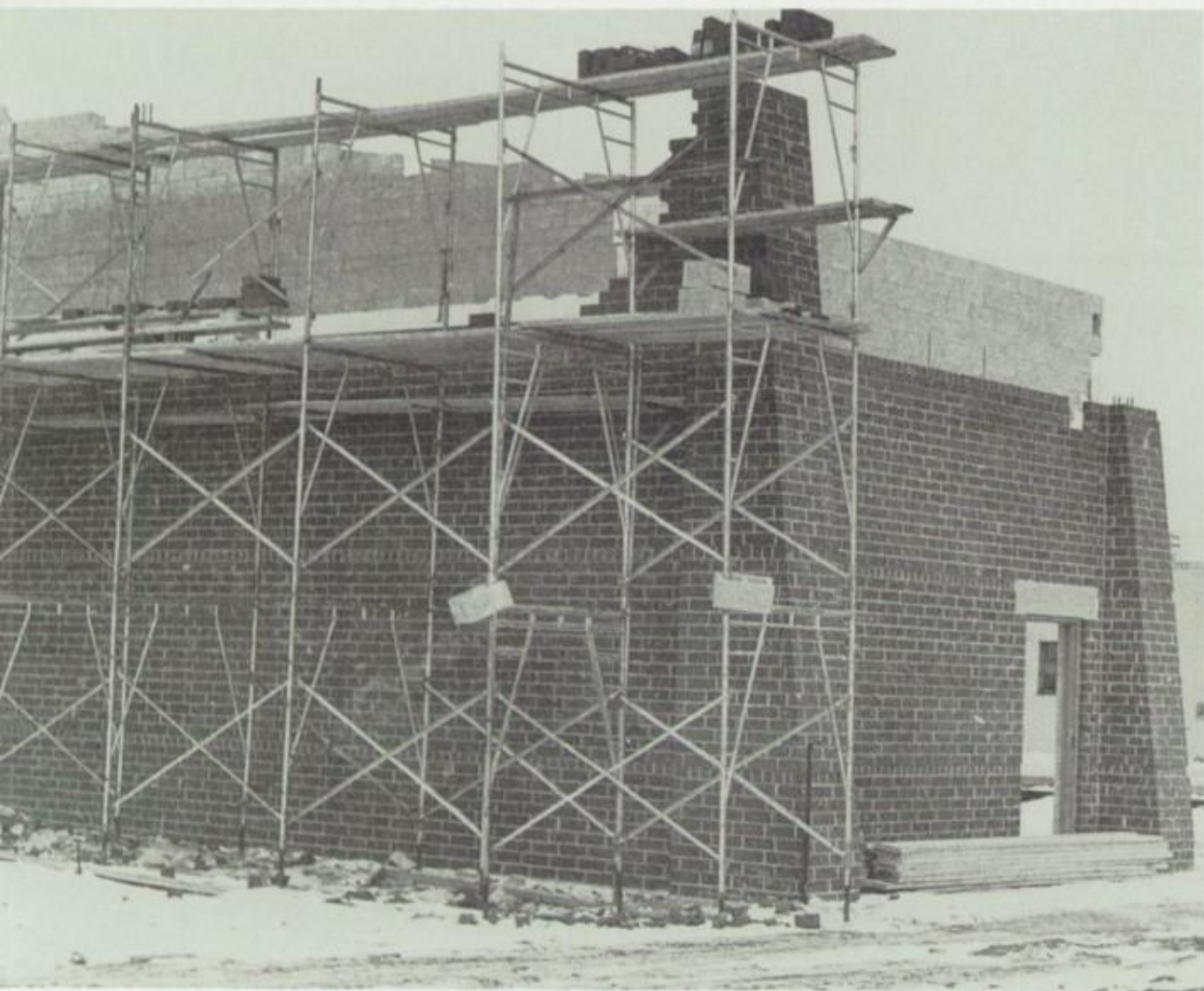
A changing world

The largest influence on a school is the community in which it is located. In 1980, South Milwaukee and the surrounding towns showed that they were not opposed to change. Plans were underway to move the city government offices to the Parkway school building.

Construction began on a new fire station, housing for the elderly, and Will-O-Way South in Grant Park. The face of the town changed, too, when older buildings were razed or remodeled.

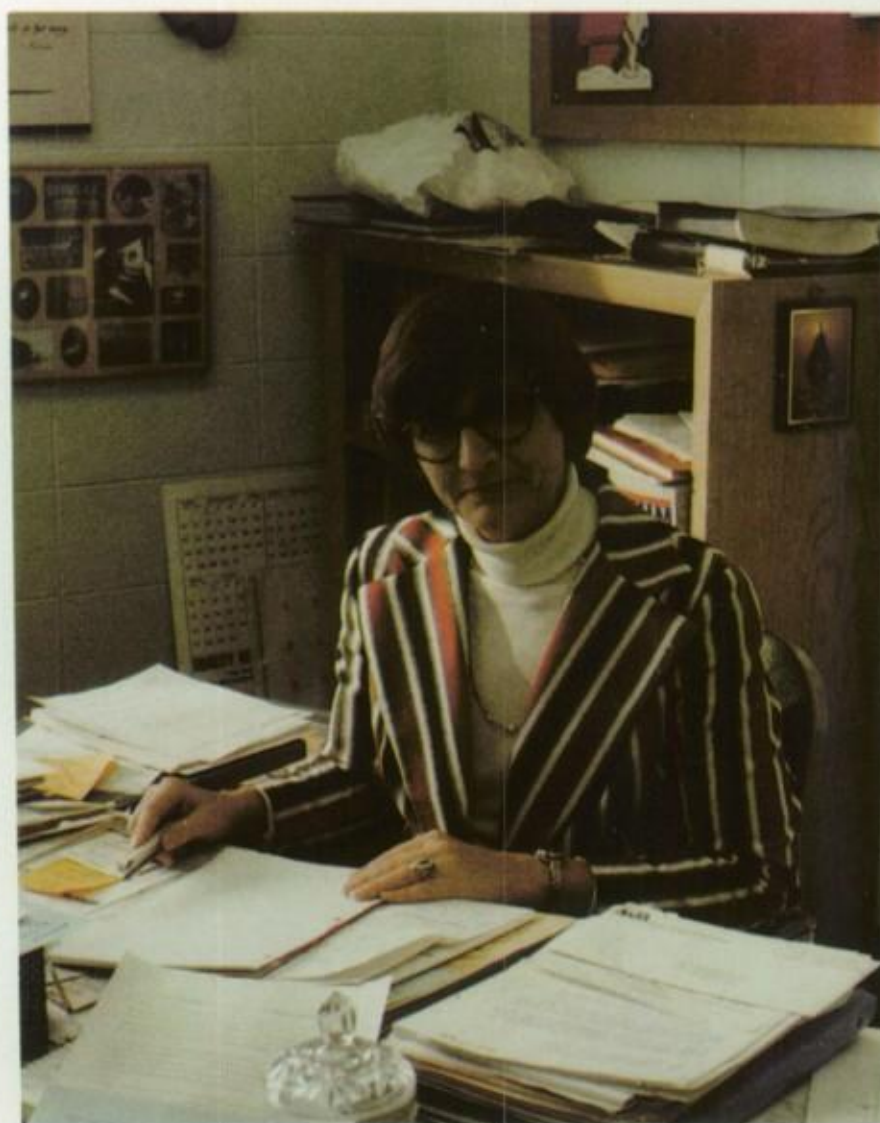
The townspeople's attitudes changed also as they, along with the students, entered a new decade.





surrounds us





Students change with





the times



As the community grows, the school grows too. Each year there are new faces at the school; each face, old and new, is the face of a unique person with special talents, always ready for something new and exciting; always ready for growth and change.

In the modern world one item never lacking for change is the international news and events. In November, 1979, militant students stormed the US Embassy in Teheran, Iran, taking 63 Americans hostages; 13 were released in early December; as of January, the remaining 50 were still held captive; the reason for the seige was the US support of Iran's deposed shah. In January, the Soviet Union moved military forces into Afghanistan causing President Carter to halt the shipment of \$2 billion worth of grain to the USSR and possible boycott of the Summer Olympics in Moscow. The price of gold rose to over \$800 an ounce due to the instability in the Middle East.

Closer to home, Carter and ten others started on the campaign trail for the presidential election in November, 1980; Lake Placid, New York, prepared to welcome the world to the 13th Olympic Winter Games; American pride was on the rise; and South Milwaukee enjoyed temperatures in the 40's. In January! How's that for a change?

The times they





are a-changin'

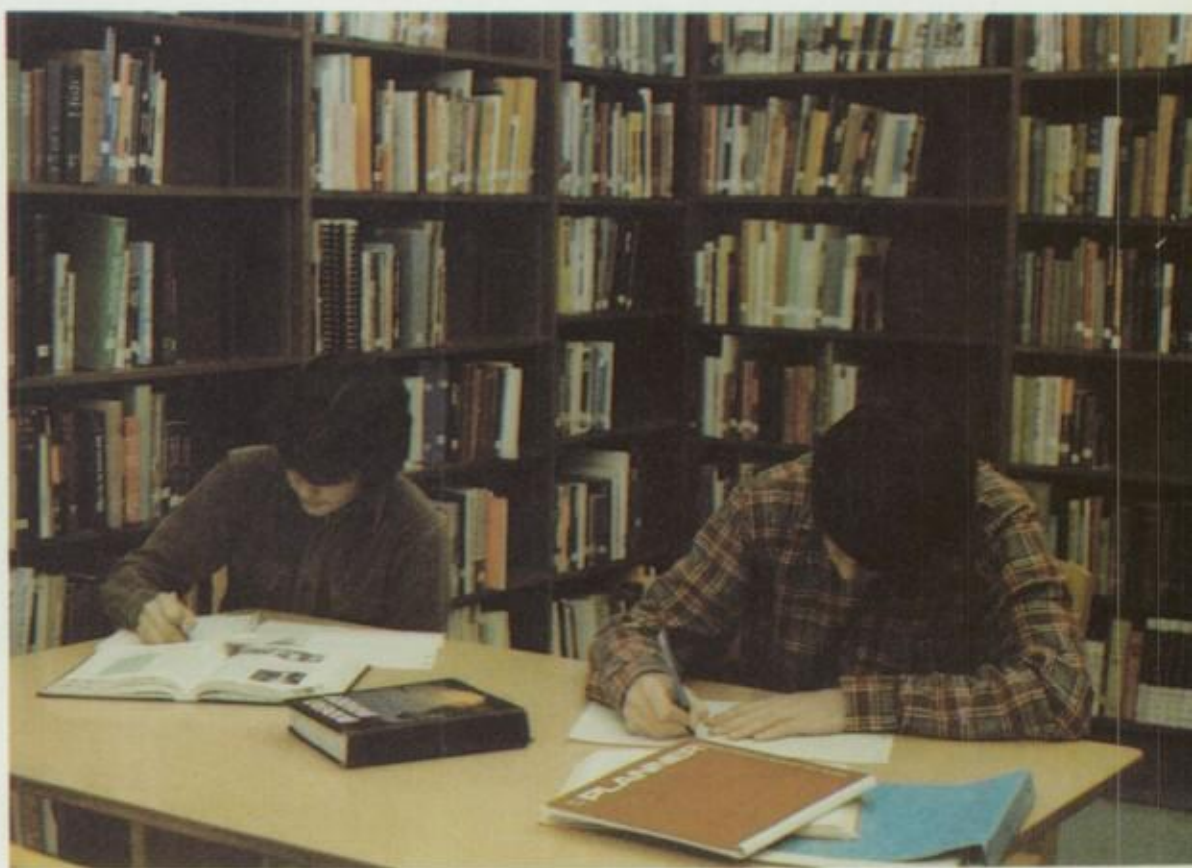


In the whirl of change it's comforting to know that somethings stay the same. What would South Milwaukee be like without the water tower, Bucyrus-Erie, or Grant Park? Or the school without the yellow walls, the crowded gym, or an unpaved pit? Change is good, but students, along with everyone else, need a feeling of security that such constants provide.

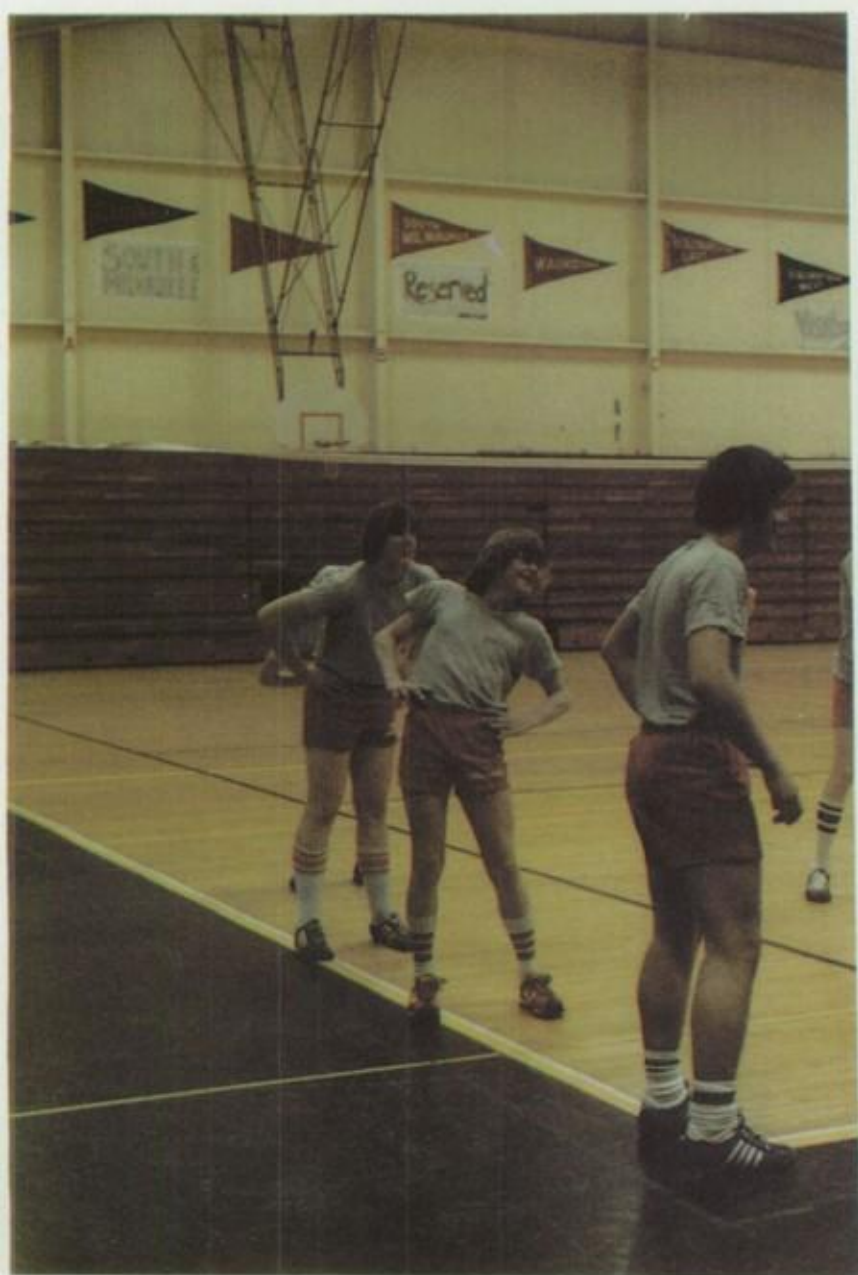


Can you give the world





a security blanket?







Growing space in the 80's



Change: an alteration of form, a shifting and an exchange of ideas, a growth of people. The students and the world benefit from change. Everybody grows through changes in the world around them and within themselves. The 1980's offer a place for growth. The dawn of a decade: An end and a beginning.



SPECIAL EVENTS

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South goes West for homecoming

All of the homecoming festivities revolved around the theme "The South goes West." The traditional contests were joined by many new ones.

Included in the festivities were the mystery couple contest, trivia contest, window decorating contest, car decorating contest and parade. New contests included the locker decorating/ contest and the bike, trike, or wagon decorating contest. Highlighting homecoming week was a "Hush Day," western dress up day, and an ice cream social which helped build school spirit for the game against archrival Cudahy. Homecoming week was topped by Friday's festivities: the assembly, then the game. During the assembly there was a square dancing contest, a race with the decorated bikes, trikes, and wagons, and Brian Burgoon was named Mr. Irresistible. Michelle Drjlaca was crowned homecoming queen. The rest of the court included foreign exchange students Meguy Guerreire and Merce Bregante, Chris Zavis, Cindy Schumann, Mary Pintarro, and Nancy Rychlak. The junior king and queen were Craig Parkinson and Marie Duginski.

An unexpected event capped the assembly. Someone let some white mice run loose on the floor of the gym. No one was hurt; in fact, most of the students laughed.

Unfortunately, SM lost the game to Cudahy, who went on to take the conference championship. It was a good game though, according to Coach Spalholz. The score was 3-0, the toughest game Cudahy had all season.

1. The AFS students posed by their first place decorated wagon. 2. The teachers stood in a daze when they forgot what to do during the square dancing contest. 3. The junior members of the football team helped their class yell the red/white cheer. (Of course, the Seniors won.) 4. One of the many decorated cars in the car decorating contest and parade. 5. Cheryl Grasso gives Lori Coulthurst a boost at the ice cream social. 6. Chris Zavis sits with the junior king and queen at the homecoming assembly. 7. The homecoming court: Cindy Schumann, Nancy Rychlak, Chris Zavis, Michelle Drjlaca, and Mary Pintarro. 8. To add some western flare to the parade, Kathy Burg rode her horse in it.

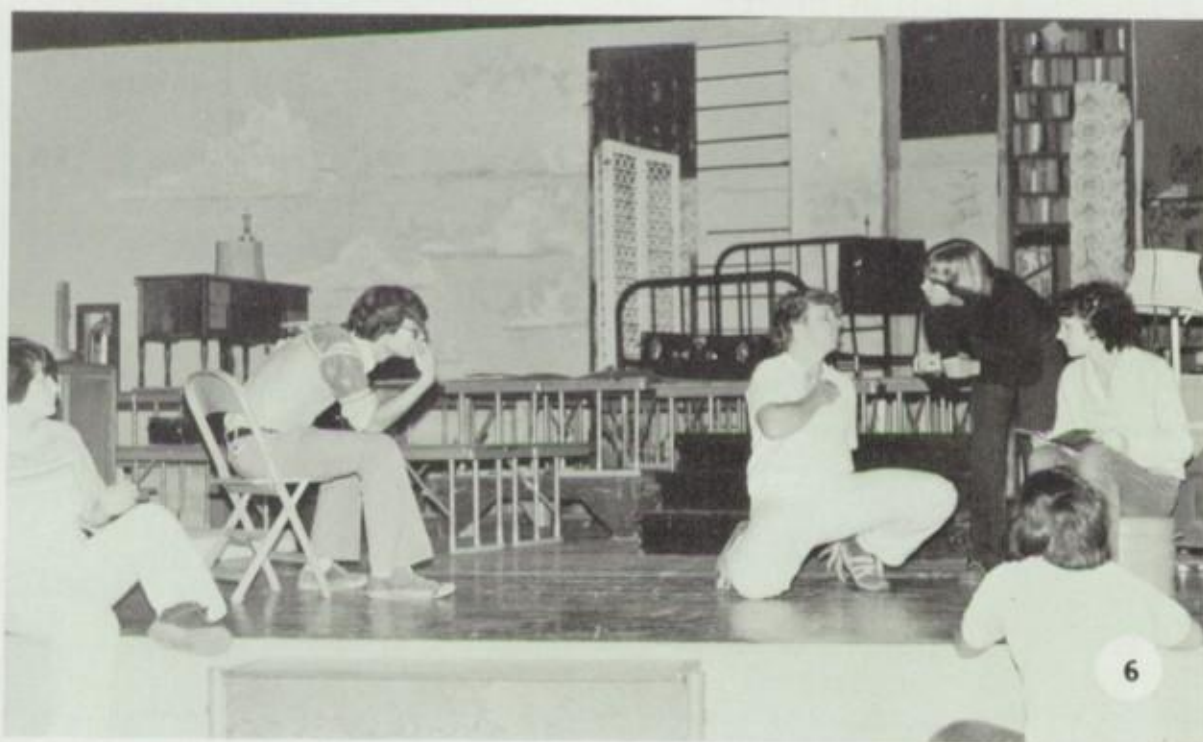


Actors portray Mildred Wilde's many fantasies



The fall theater production, "The Secret Affairs of Mildred Wilde," was a fantasy comedy. Sherri Wandler was a hit as Mildred Wilde, a woman who lived in a T.V. fantasy world. Her husband, Roy Wilde, was played by Dean Williamson. Sue Van Roosenbeek played the hilarious part of Bertha Gale, who was often seen with a phone hanging from her belt. Jeff Duwe played Carroll Chatham and many other parts. The Rocketts were Donna Biro, Anne Krivens, Cindy McDonnell, Peggy Rewinkel, Jenny Ragan and Mary Theisen. Other characters were Helen Wilde played by Barb Kaminski; Miss Manley, Lori Coulthurst; Sister Cecilia, Sally Osten; Rex Bubly, Kris Miller; T.V. announcers, Colleen Wieczorek and Brad Harrington; the construction worker, Bob Hancock; and the girl, Peggy Distad.

1. Sue Van Roosenbeek and Dean Williamson acted as "Director" Jeff Duwe intensely looked on. 2. The Rocketts sit in their positions at a rehearsal. 3. Miss Kuligowski does warm-ups with the cast just before going on stage. 4. Dean Williamson and Sherri Wandler pause for a picture during rehearsal. 5. Miss Kuligowski helps with Sue Van Roosenbeek's make-up before the play. 6. A scene from one of the many rehearsals for the fall play. 7. The entire cast and crew of "The Secret Affairs of Mildred Wilde." 8. Sue Van Roosenbeek in one of her funny scenes as Bertha Gale.



Donations, bids help raise cash

The annual Persian Market proved to be a huge success as usual.

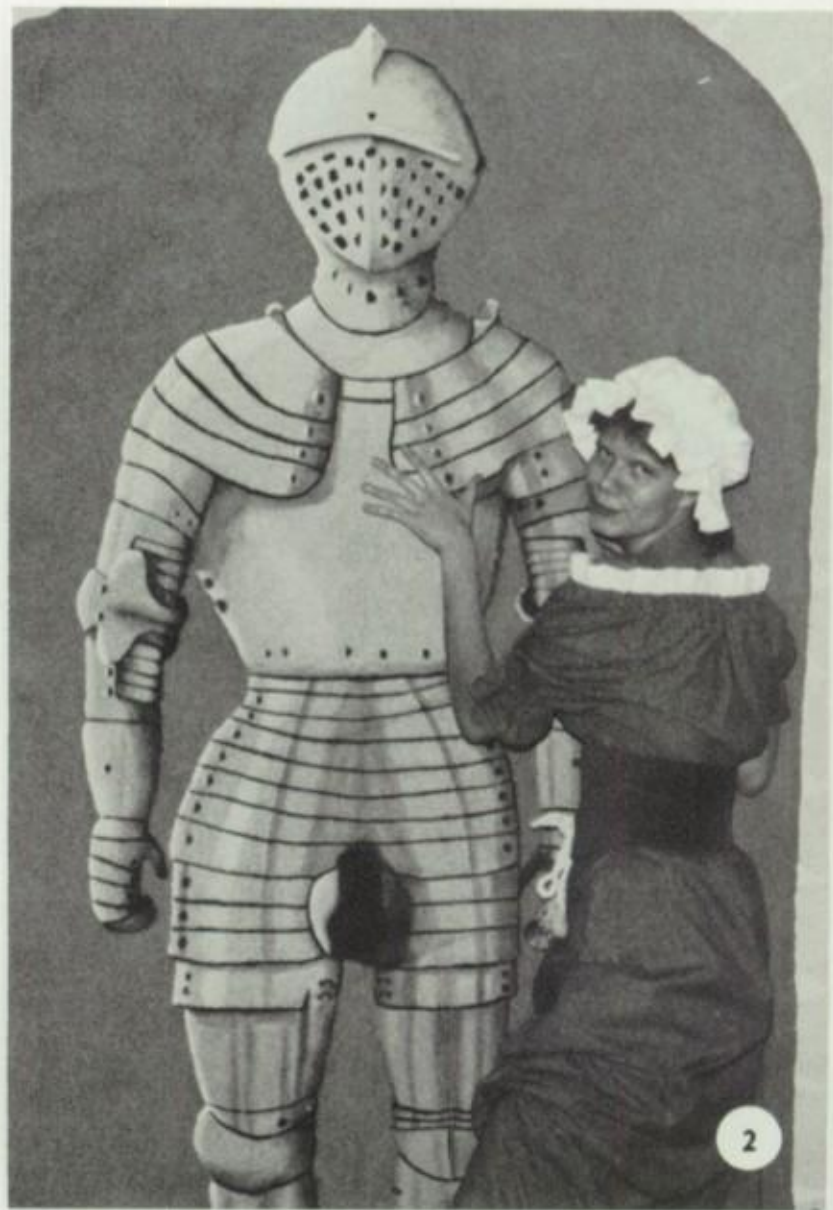
The psychology class sponsored event was held to raise money to buy Christmas presents for the children at Southern Colony. The auctioneers, who got people excited enough to bid high, were Jeff Duwe and Cindy Schumann.

The Bay Mist page went to an independent group for approximately \$600.00 while Miss Peirce's gourmet dinner went for \$80.00. Many students helped make the December 3-4 event profitable by donating cakes, grab bags, services, and even themselves! (for blind dates of course!) The psychology students organized the whole thing and helped to make it such a success.



1. Dale Navarre anxiously shot his arm up to bid on a much wanted item. 2. Lisa Dadian and Jean Pajewski held cakes to be auctioned while Cindy Schumann pointed out the highest bidder. 3. An excited crowd showed their satisfaction in the market with their smiles and applause. 4. Lisa and Jean helped a blind date expose his legs while other students bid. 5. Even though dozens of cakes were sold, even the last ones roused competitive bidding. Cakes came in the form of Rockets, marijuana leaves and beer cans as well as the usual square and rounds. 6. Kathy Burg waved her bid from the back of a big crowd in the commons while Lynn Bergeron critically examined the "merchandise". 7. The crowd's attention was momentarily shifted from the stage to the cameraman. 8. Psychology student Faith Hanashiro did her part by helping at the bake sale during the Persian Market.







Christmas Feaste has two encores

The second annual Christmas Feaste was once again a huge success. Instead of one night, the Feaste was expanded to two nights, December 8-9. A new backdrop covered the kitchen windows and banners silk-screened by the Art Activity hung from the ceiling.

The honor of being Lord and Lady of the Feaste was presented to Roger Schaus and his spouse. On the second evening the honor was bestowed upon Donald Vander Velden and his wife. Chris Gilker played the part of Lord High Chamberlain. The Madrigals sang; the tumblers tumbled; the page announced each course; the jesters made the guests laugh; the jugglers juggled; the wenches served; the kitchen help helped; the balloon sculptor sculpted balloons; and the wizard performed magic. The music of the Renaissance Ensemble, Tudor Quintet, Herald Trumpeters, and Waits was also enjoyed by the guests.

The menu included hot wassail, beefe barley soupe, salade, roast beefe, and chicken, and ended with plum pudding and fresh fruit. The whole meal ended with everyone forming a chain and singing "Silent Night."



1. Under banners silk screened by Art Activity, some wenches checked the set-up for "Ye Olde Feaste". Jacie Walloch, Tina Tryggstad, Margaret Gillingham, and Sue Gawronski worked both nights of the feaste. **2.** Tina Tryggstad makes a pass at the knight painted on the backdrop. **3.** Holiday Singers. Bottom row: Nancy Stock, Mary Buckley, Caroline Mahn, Nancy Rychlak, Karyn Janiszewski, Faith Hanashiro, Sharon Sobolik, Lisa Dadian; Row 2: Brad Harrington, Margaryda Guerreiro, Donna Biro, Brian Andrew and Jim Frederick. Top row: John Moen, Chris Gilker, Bryon Pulkownik, Jim Curtin, Jeff Dav1s. **4.** Jester Jeff Duwe mingled with the guests telling jokes and just acting his funny self. **5.** Gina Dentice and Peggy Schuster helped set up before the Feaste began. **6.** Wearing costumes made by Miss U'Ren, Superintendent of Schools Roger Schaus and his wife served as the Lord and Lady of the Feast on one of the two nights.





A new type of play- a play/out

The winter theatrical production was an interesting change of pace. "The American Dame" was a play/out, an entertainment where actors announce a theme and then play it out. A play/out attempts to give the audience the pleasure of watching actors act and to make ideas fun. No scenery other than a backdrop and only a few props were used. Dressed in black, actors remained on stage throughout the production. Spotlights focused on the actor or actors performing and the other characters froze in their positions. Jill Raketti acted as narrator; there were no "leads"; everyone had fairly equal parts. Adversity struck the cast on the day of the first performance when Jeff Duwe was taken to the hospital with an appendicitis attack. Following the motto "the show must go on," the cast members split up Jeff's parts and read from the script.



1. Part of the cast goofed off at one of the numerous rehearsals for "The American Dame." 2. Bob Hancock gives Beth Lofy a lift after they toast the opening of the play. 3. Colleen Wiczorek has the stage in one of the many skits that were in the play. 4. Miss Kuligowski teaches some steps to members of the cast. 5. Cindy Schumann and Barb Kaminski quickly go over their lines before going on stage. 6. Another rehearsal aims to perfect their performance on stage.

Folks find fine food, fun at fair

The food was once again the most popular item at the Folk Fair. The wide variety of booths sold crafts as well as food. The language classes got together and made the gym balcony look like a cafe. Ethnic foods were sold and flags from different countries decorated the area.

The traditional show featured many types of ethnic entertainment. Popular acts were belly dancing, Krakow Polish Dancers, a judo demonstration, and a blue-grass band. Everyone left the fair full of food and an expanded ethnic knowledge.

1. Sisters Debbie and Janet Kauffman both did their part in helping at the Folk Fair. **2.** Getting desperate to get rid of the goodies at her booth, Linda Bolch decided to sell the items by the tray. **3.** Dorothy Myers got a "new image" when she let a member of the Thespians decorate her face. **4.** Attempting to look like Chinamen in M-club's booth were Greg Waniorek, Rob Sullivan, and Ken Kaczmarowski.





Santa's lap quite busy during ball

Ice Castles was the theme of the annual senior-sponsored Christmas Ball. The decorations consisted of a large ice castle made of paper, tinsel, and glitter. Real Christmas trees added both beauty and aroma to the setting. To top it all off, snowflakes dangled lazily from the ceiling. A new idea this year was to have Santa Claus come and let people get their picture taken with him. It cost only \$1.00 per picture! The king was Jim Frederick and Lynn Bergeron was queen.

1. Santa came to South Milwaukee all the way from the North Pole just for Christmas Ball! How Nice!!! **2.** Assistant Principal Mr. Vander Velden told Santa what he wanted for Christmas. (Confidentially, he asked for Alvin the Aardvark.) **3.** Advisors of the Senior Class Cabinet posed with Santa. **4.** Frank Giuffre and Geno Bonino almost hid Santa as they sat on his lap for a picture.

Much work, enthusiasm make show

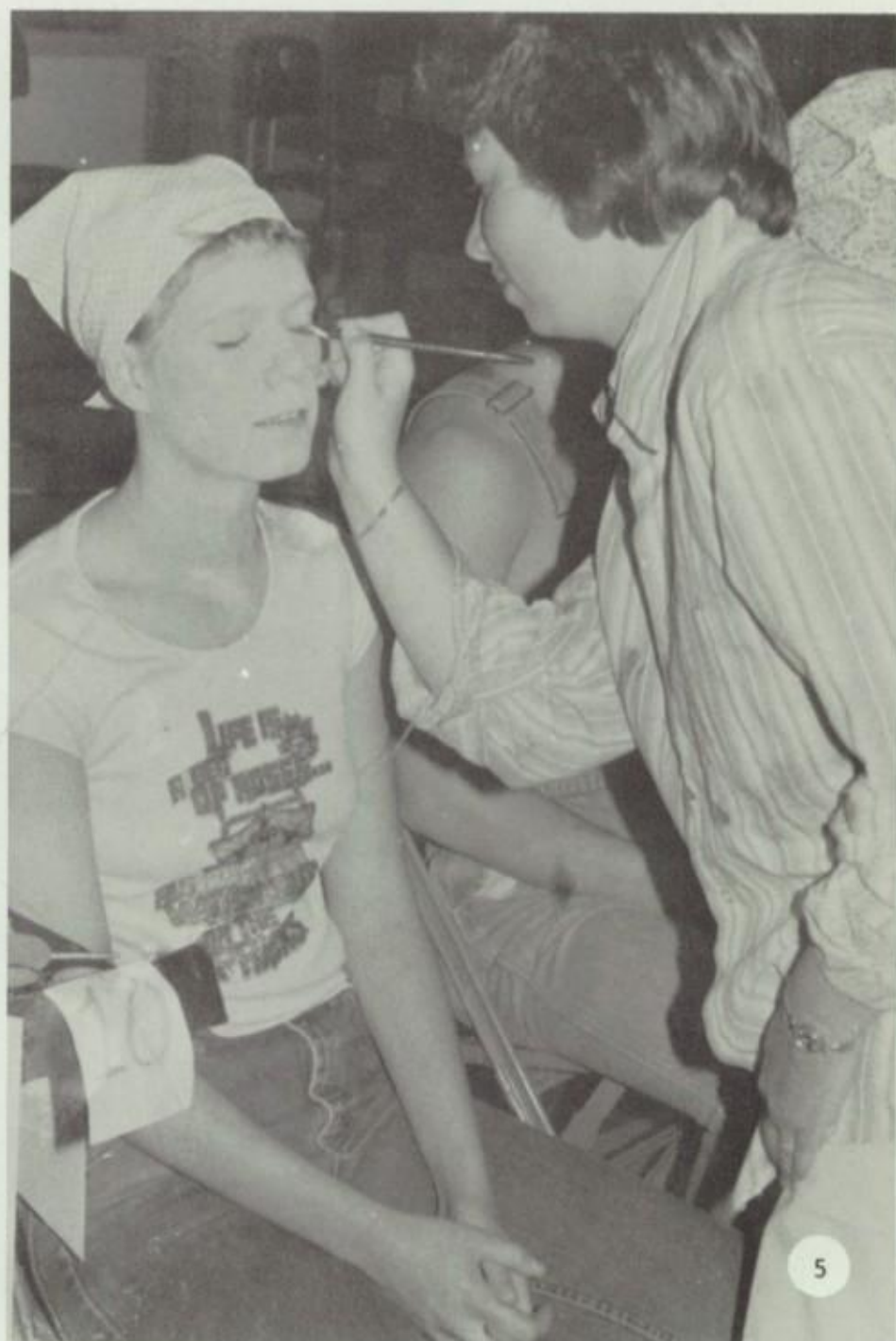
One of the biggest events of the year is the musical (that's why it gets two spreads). It's a lot of fun for those who are in it as well as for those who watch it. It is also a

lot of work. There are committees for props, scenery, makeup, costumes, and publicity.

All of this preparation begins about 2½ months before the performance. Performers must learn lines, dance steps and songs. The stage committees must make the scenery, sew costumes, gather props, learn how to apply makeup, and make the program, tickets and posters for publicity. It's a lot of work, but it seems to be well worth it to the people who are involved.

1. Planning the sets is a big job. Mr. Toth explains the sets to Sue VanRoosenbeek and Jackie Erickson. **2.** Mr. Kneevers led the orchestra which was a very big and important part of "Carousel." **3.** Mary Schneider, Janet Kauffman and Brad Trexell work hard to get the sets done in time for opening night. **4.** Debbie Hancock helps her brother Bob get ready to perform. **5.** Stephanie Thurber puts on Tina Tryggstad's makeup. **6.** Jeff Olson, who played Jigger the bad guy, had to put on his own makeup. **7.** Mica Howarth is silent just before going on stage.









Carousel goes on to the Pabst

The SM musical "Carousel" was one of five stage productions in Milwaukee County chosen to be presented at the historic abst Theatre. A huge success, it was enjoyed by all who participated in it as well as those who came to see it. Karyn Janiszewski played the lead role of Julie Jordan who fell in love with Billy Bigelow played by Brian Andrew. Other major roles were Carrie Pepperidge, Nancy Rychlak; Nettie Fowler, Mary Buckley; Enoch Snow, Jeff Davis; Jigger Craigin, Jeff Olson; and Louise, Mary Theisen. The many dancers ranged from seniors to a three-year-old girl!



1. Maria Budde and Sue Noyes helped Faith Hanashiro get ready to perform. **2.** Sue Wranovsky helped Kathy Kulba prepare for her performance. **3.** Peggy Distad silently awaited the start of the performance. **4.** Dean Williamson has make up put on by a member of the make up committee. **5.** Vicki Bowe, Joan Pennington, and Anne Kettenhofen practice some dance steps for the musical. **6.** Many students came to see their classmates perform. **7.** Chris Gilker tips his hat to the photographer showing his usual comical behavior. **8.** Sue Janus concentrates on putting Jeff Davis' make up on correctly. **9.** Mike Kulba has his make up put on by a member of the make up crew.



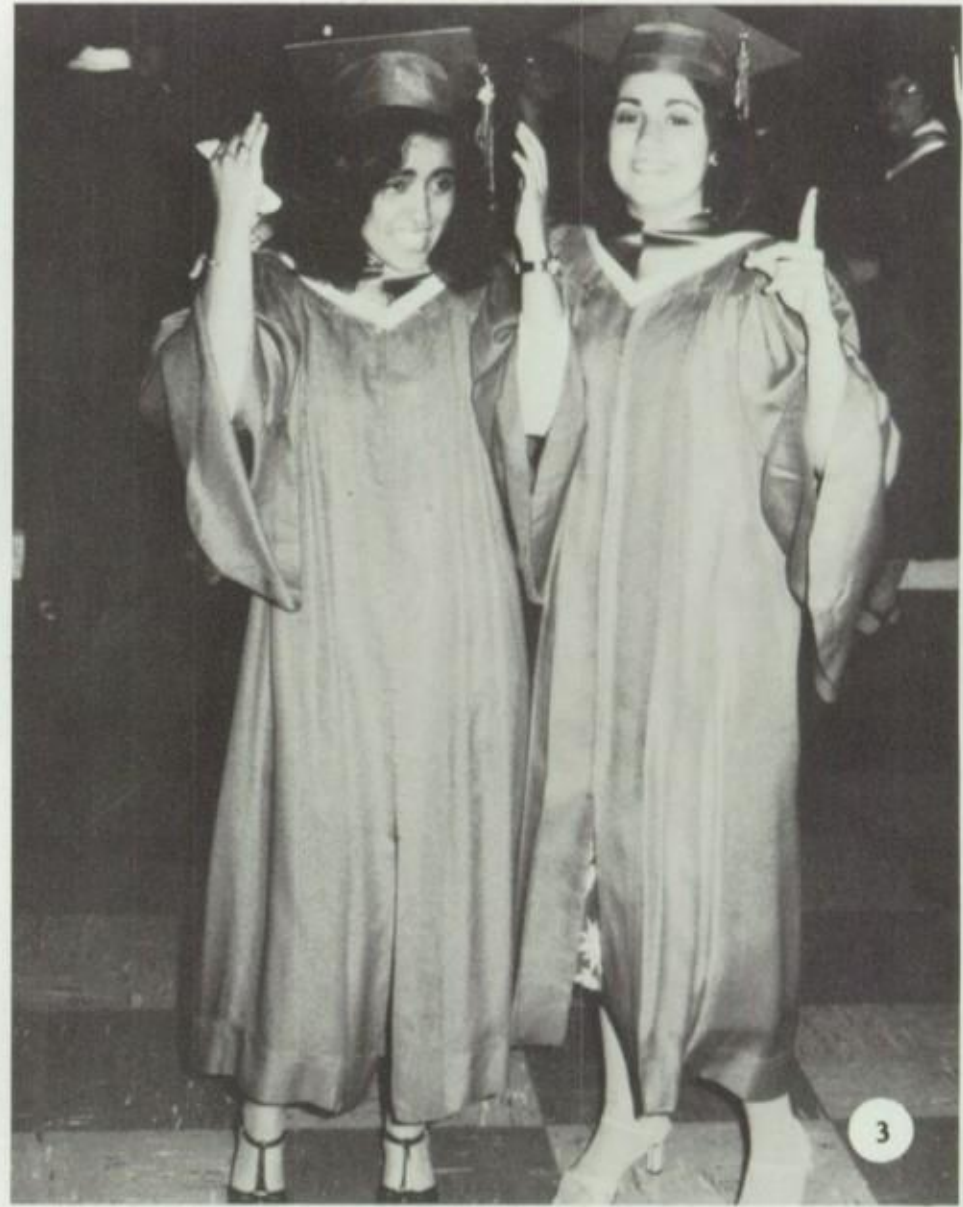


Supertramp provides a prom theme

"Even in the Quietest Moments" was the theme of the annual Junior Prom held on May 10. The decorations, designed by students advised by Mrs. Sajdak, gave the impression of a cozy woods on a quiet evening. They included a water fall made of colored foil which hung from the balcony, flats with trees painted on them, and real twigs which gave the illusion of complete trees. The female members of the court were Irma Galaviz, Heather Petrzeka, Cindy McDonnell and Joy Gee. The male members of the court were Brian Burgoon, Mike Veres, and Marty Stepanovich, and Jim Wink. Missy Bitters was crowned Queen and John Plewa reigned as King. The coronation ended with the playing of "Even in the Quietest Moments" by Supertramp while balloons fell from the ceiling.



1. The court couples marched in as the rest of the prom goers watched on. 2. Tina Tryggstad and Scott McCarthy enjoyed a slow dance. 3. Sue Janus and Dennis Wallestad laugh and dance simultaneously. 4. The **Bay Mist** photographer quietly went into the bathroom to get a shot of the girls "freshening up" (the photographer was female). 5. Janet Kauffman and Dave Tessmer pose for a picture. 6. Dawn Framberg and Mike Parey stop dancing long enough to get their picture taken. 7. Cathy Guertin and Mark Nelson showed how much they enjoyed the prom by smiling for the photographer. 8. A group of friends posed for one big picture. They were Dawn Framberg, Mike Parey, Cheryl Grasso, Andy Bakalarski, Gerise Hooks, Jim Lucas, Sue Gawronski, and Bryon Pulkownik. 9. Tim Burns and Dorothy Manojlovich rested in the lobby.





Grads end year with big three

The three main events at the end of the year for a senior are baccalaureate, senior picnic, and graduation. This layout is concerned with only the first two events. Baccalaureate is the religious ceremony held on the Sunday before graduation. The fathers of two graduates who are ministers spoke. Reverend Feierabend and Reverend Kauffman were the speakers.

June 4, 1980 was the date of the annual senior picnic. The picnic started at 4:30 on the patio at school with volleyball games, swimming, frisbee, baseball, soccer, and sitting around and talking. While graduates reminisced, they enjoyed cake and ice cream. From 7:00-10:00 a disc jockey came and played records for a dance in the commons.

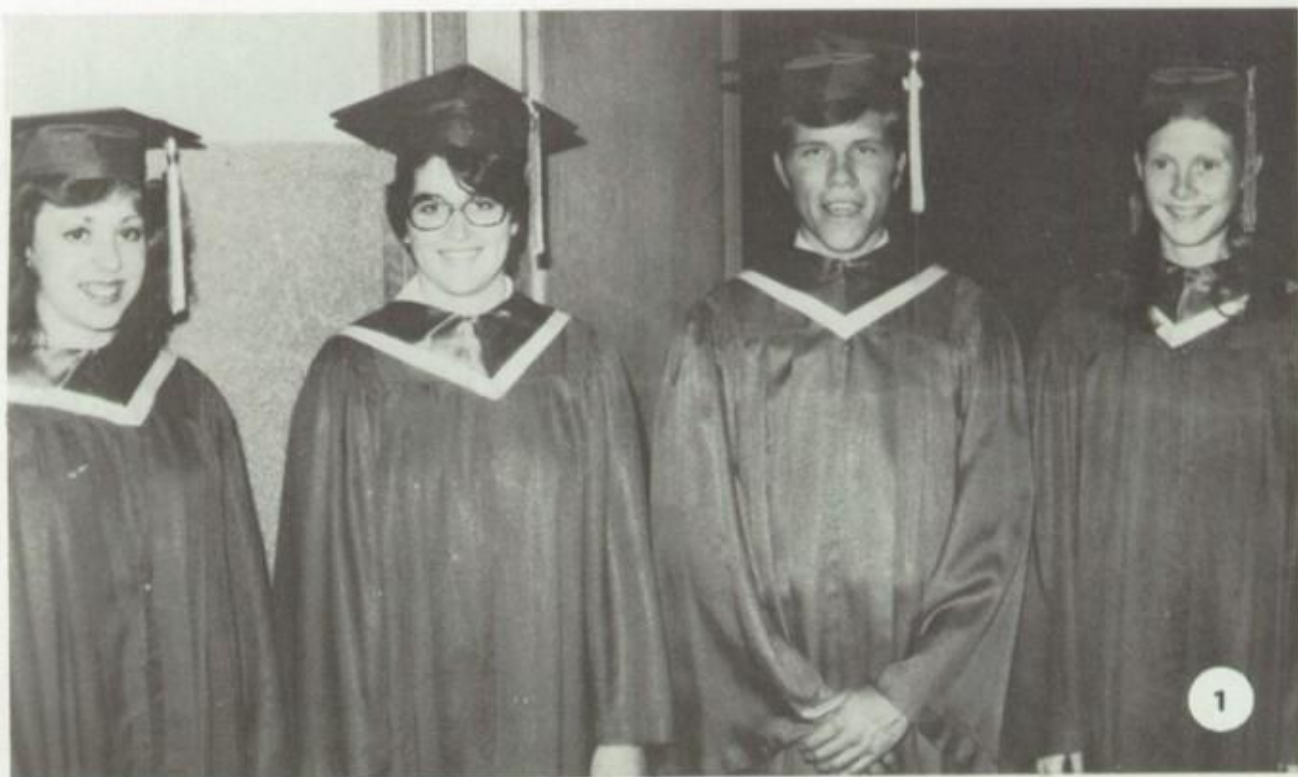


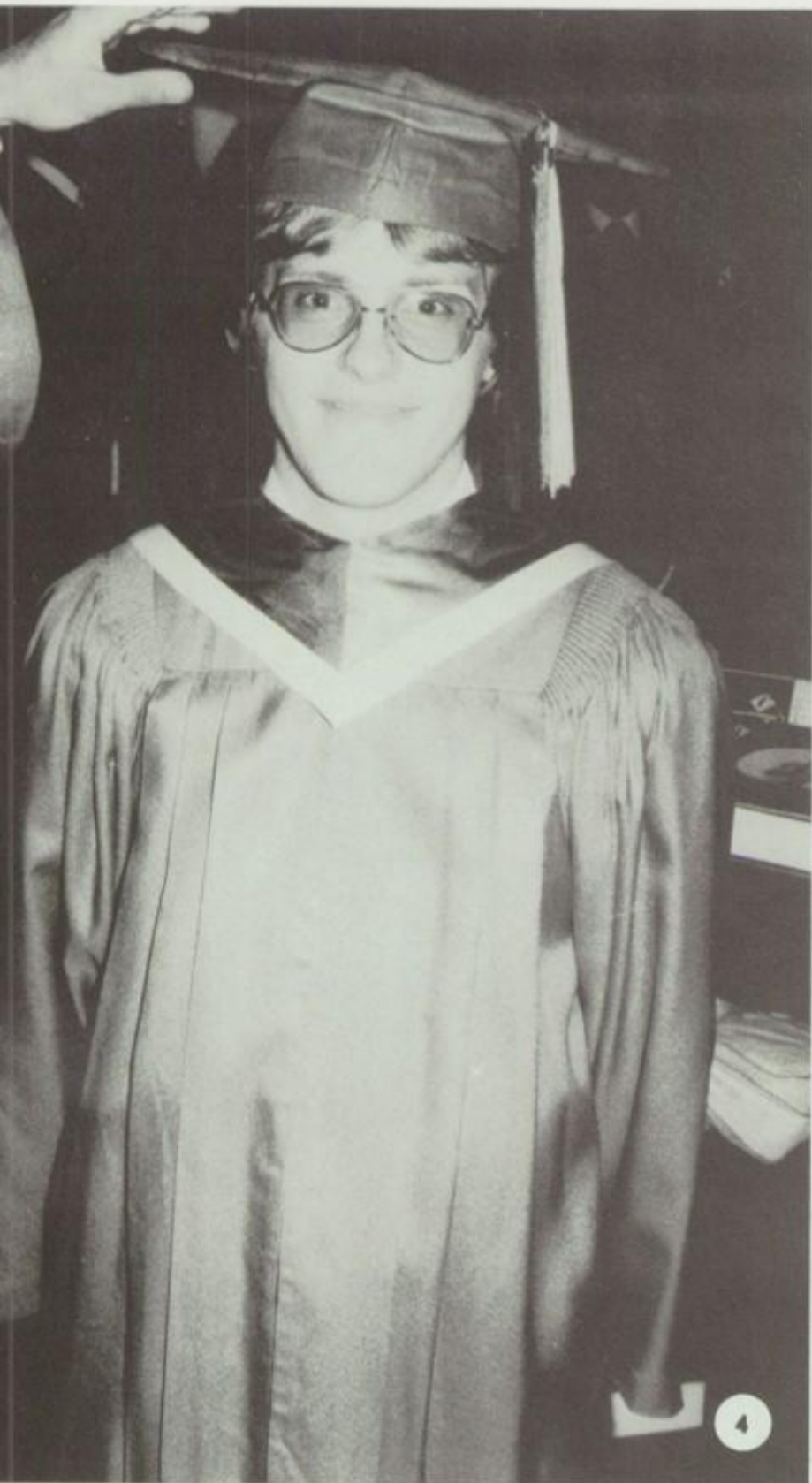
1. Tim Martin and Sharon Sobolik try to figure out how the collar is suppose to go on the graduation gown. 2. Karyn Janiszewski shows her embarrassment after missing the volleyball at the senior picnic. 3. AFS students Megue Guerreiro and Mercedes Bregante pose at baccalaureate. 4. Heidi Goodman, Ruth Guttman, and Nancy Stark converse before marching in at baccalaureate. 5. Taking a rest at the senior Picnic are Mary Osten, Heidi Goodman, Sandy Lagowski, and Linda Fenhouse. 6. Mr. Baer and Mr. Kaminski pitched in and helped with the picnic lunch. 7. Junior class members helped prepare food for the picnic. 8. Jim Stark and Kevin Fitzgerald, two of the juniors who helped, dried trays. 9. Reminiscing over pictures of the past are Colleen Wieczorek, Kathy Stoddard, Brian Andrew, and Jeff Jarmes.

Hats fly as class graduates

June fifth was the date of the momentous occasion for over 300 students. The ceremony started with the graduates marching in, led by three valedictorians: Laurie Hottinger, Rob Mildebrant, and Joan Theine, and the salutatorian, Sue Hartfeldt. The last person to graduate was Brian Halverson. Brian has had muscular dystrophy all of his life. It took a lot of very hard work for him to graduate, and we are proud of him. Everyone showed him they were proud by giving him a standing ovation. At the end of the ceremony the graduates threw up their scarlet red caps and marched out.

1. Salutatorian Sue Hartfeldt, and Valedictorians Laurie Hottinger, Rob Mildebrandt and Joan Theine led the seniors.
2. Last, but certainly not least, Brian Halverson received his diploma as everyone gave him a standing ovation.
3. A group of friends gather for a picture just before being thrown out into the world.
4. Steve Gabriel stands straight while someone straightens his hat so it is parallel to the floor.
5. Renee Marshall straightens her mortar board before marching in.
6. Mary Krstic confers with her counselor for a last time.
7. AFS student Megue Guerreiro hugs her American sister Julie Bautz after graduation.
8. Jim Jansen, George Kurek, Martin Tarman, Brian Prudhomme, and Brian Stramowski pose together for a picture.







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ACADEMICS

Female snaps male dominion

The students of South Milwaukee may not really know who the administrators of the school are or what they do. Dr. Klein and Mr. Vander Velden are relatively well-known but what do the men in the corner office at the south end of the high school do? Mr. Roger Schaus, Superintendent of Schools, is basically a public relations man for the school and he also hires teachers for the entire South Milwaukee school system. Mr. Don Brown, Business Manager, is in charge of preparing the budget. He collects data on what items are included in the budget. If people want to have an item placed in the budget, they must present the information to their building principal who then decides whether or not to recommend it to Mr. Brown who in turn presents it to the school board for consideration. Mr. Fred Klaisner is the Assistant Superintendent. His job is to coordinate the content of classes so that they do not overlap from grade school to junior high to senior high. That means that you do not have to keep learning the same things over and over again. Miss Strozyk fit right into life with SM students. She replaced Mr. Mortell who now resides in Northwestern Wisconsin. Greeted warmly by the faculty, Miss Strozyk felt that the one-to-one contact and the responsibility of the administrative job was greater than in teaching. Being the first woman administrator in the senior high created no problems according to Miss Strozyk. She said, "My first year has been challenging and I feel that I have learned a great deal."



1. Roger Schaus, Superintendent of Schools.
2. Don Brown, Business Manager.
3. Administrators met with the school board: Mr. Klaisner, Raymond Blom, William Fenger, Al Becker, Mr. Schaus, Board president Marilyn Franks, Mr. Brown, Thomas Ruhlman, Allen Tomaszewski, Kevin Dretzka.
4. Fred Klaisner, Assistant Superintendent.
5. Dr. Norman Klein, Principal.
6. Donald Vander Velden, Vice Principal.
7. Cooks: Marge Wranowsky, Margaret Kubicek, Marjorie Tweed, Nancy Hartfield, Dianna Hanneman.
8. Laurie Wanek, school nurse.
9. Patricia Strozyk, Vice Principal.







Learning problems understood

Have you ever tried to recognize an unfocused picture? or tried to concentrate when something is bothering you? Kids who have learning difficulties face this problem everyday. New programs are developing that help people cope with such problems. Many students have not heard about this program and yet many students have been helped by it. The programs are created for each individual. He is encouraged to participate in all regular school programs. Mrs. Sylvia Gear is the director for this section of the school system.

Well-known workers aid pupils

Four people in school get to meet every student that comes through South Milwaukee Senior High. And almost all the students know one of the four by name. They are the guidance counselors. They advise students who are having trouble in school find tutors, inform students about scholarships, and show career opportunities with the aid of a computer. Because these people usually work on a very personal level and on a one-to-one basis they often become great friends.



Knowledge centered in library

The media center-library has developed into one of the most useful departments in school. Not only do students use it, but teachers also frequent this area. Varied resources include a growing vertical file, up-to-date reference books, an extensive magazine collection and video-audio materials.



1. Mary Patton: Librarian; **2.** Linda Bolch, Pam Webster, Hardy Frey and Amy Orozco enjoy the library for studying. **3.** Mary Beth Turner; Librarian; **4.** Linda Shalek: Special Services; **5.** Mike Siech: Special Services; **6.** Jane Walker: Special Services; **7.** Joan Lemens asks Mrs. Patton information on some books. **8.** Joe Baer: Guidance Counselor; **9.** Laura Ewaskowitz looks up from her studying to help a friend. **10.** The usually calm Mr. Hansis works up to one of his few but far between fits. **11.** Alan Hansis: Guidance Counselor; **12.** Eunice Hahn: Guidance Counselor; **13.** Wallace Swanson: Guidance Counselor.





Business stresses practical

Business Education consists of elective courses that prepare the graduate for a job as a secretary after high school. These courses, including accounting, may also prepare the student who plans to attend college to pursue a career in business. Typing is a very useful skill which helps in whatever career a student intends to work at. Business courses deal with numbers and money; the ability to use these skills are included in everyday life.



Language benefits stressed

Deja vu! Que Pasa? Prost! Have you heard these words in the hallway, seen them on the walls, or sung them during Christmas? So many people have participated in the language program because they are going on to college. However, taking a foreign language has many side benefits: learning about different culture,s going on field trips, and even strengthening your own English vocabulary and grammar. Taking an extra course in high school, even if it is time consuming, can be rewarding.

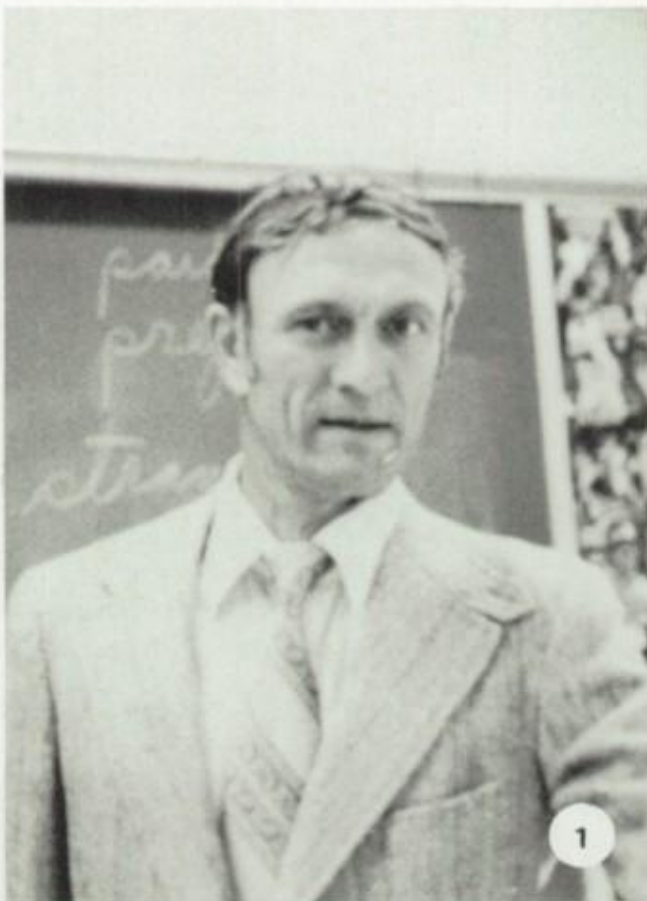


1. At the beginning of typing class Heidi Becker and Sue Janus compare typing assignments. 2. Donna Heden; Secretarial Office Procedures, Typing, Shorthand II; 3. Norma Hills: Clerical Records, Shorthand, Typing; 4. Brad Knoche: Salesmanship, Clerical Records, Typing; 5. Yvonne Smolinski: Typing II, Clerical Records, Capstone; 6. Jim Wink checks his copy for errors, while Irma Galaviz checks the schedule of assignments. 7. Harold Vieth: Typing, Business Math, Accounting I; 8. Richard Vokoun: Accounting I, II, Typing I; 9. Keeping his eyes on the typing book instead of on the typewriter keys Bill Bauer takes his one minute writing. 10. Connie U'ren: Spanish II, III, IV, V; 11. Enjoying a midday toga party in Latin is Scott McCarthy and Debbie Scherzer. 12. Vera Icofski and Kelly Manoil learn French through the use of the French magazine MATCH. 13. Beth Waschow Spanish I, French I, II, III, and IV; 14. Rita Weiss: German I, II, III and IV; 15. Hamming it up for the camera these revelers at the toga party Joe Finn, Greg Aron, and Mike Jamrog speak their own version of pig Latin.

Progress obvious in English

English is just another foreign language to many of the sophomores when they enter high school. But upon graduating, they become so proficient at English that it almost replaces their native South Milwaukee-isms to become their native tongue. The English department may be one of the most unheard departments in school, but the rewards of the hard work come when college English courses are taken. The courses vary from required English to the elective study of the theater and acting to science fiction. The English courses can rely on audio-visual equipment to enhance literary experiences. For instance sophomore classes use the video recorder to view "To Kill a Mockingbird" after reading the novel. Students in English III listen to "1776" as they read the play. And when reading "Hamlet" in College English films are presented to show several analysis of the play. In the 20th century most teachers use this equipment to add to the enjoyment of learning.

1. Al Forsythe: English II, III, Sports Literature; 2. Mary Johnson: English II, III, Spanish I; 3. Ruth Schulz takes an open book test in Multi-Ethnic Literature taught by Miss Ott. 4. Germaine Mellema: Speech; 5. Annette Kuligowski: Speech, Radio and Television, Business & Professional Speaking, Theatre Performance, Theatre Production; 6. Lucille Muldoon: English IV, Scholastic Journalism, Mass Media, Harbinger; 7. Marlene Ott: English II, Multi-Ethnic Literature; 8. Reading Thrust, the publication of SM student writing Julie Mikolajczak, Under the direction of Mr. Zawadzki, **Thrust** came out for the first time in a number of years. 9. Marianne Storck: Basic Reading; 10. Miss Zaffrann helps Jill Raketti by attaching Jill's corsage before the graduation ceremonies. 11. Jan Savagian: English II, III, Communication in Business, Modern Literature; 12. Margaret Peirce: English III, IV, Latin II-III-IV; 13. Arlene Zaffrann: English III, World Literature II, American Literary Heritage, 14. John Zawadzki: English III, IV, Creative Writing; 15. Dean Williamson comes to drama class dressed to kill.





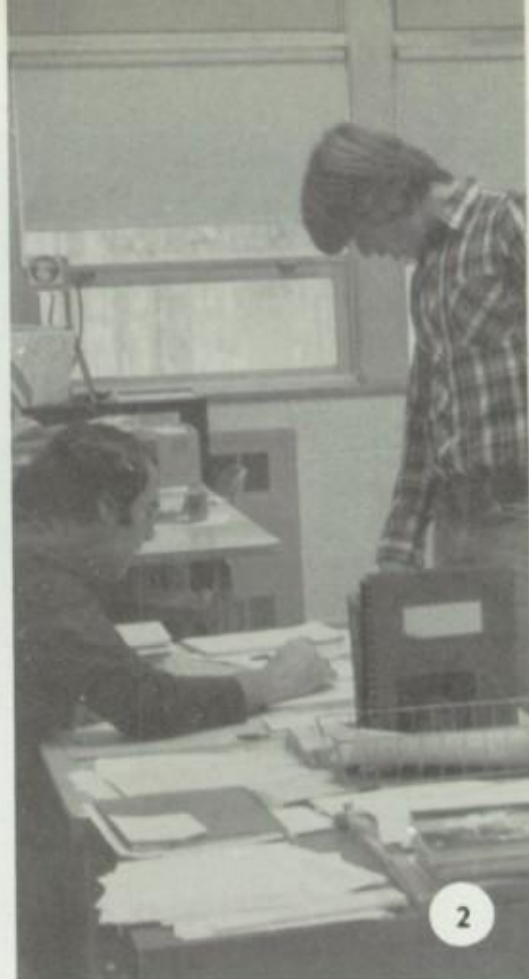
Math adds to equal interest

Students have a wide choice of math courses to take. Besides the usual algebra, geometry, trigonometry, Math IV, and Math V, students can take computer math, business math or industrial career math. Computer math allows the student the opportunity to work with the computer. This is also the first year students have used the textbook written by Mr. Karnowski. Many students have found that this text has added much toward their comprehension of computer functions. Career math teaches students the math needed to pursue a career in the industrial arts field. Industrial career math was a new program introduced for students who did not need a regular math course.

1. Julie Bobeck: Geometry, Algebra;
2. Mr. parkinson helps Warren Zingler with an assignment after school.
3. Some mixed reactions to a lecture by the math teacher.
4. Dale Parkinson: Advance Algebra & Trigonometry, Career Math, Math V;
5. Richard Patzer: Geometry, Advanced Algebra & Trigonometry;
6. Don Karnowski: Advanced Algebra & Trigonometry, Computer Math;
7. Kim Lehtinen works on a computer math assignment.
8. Tom Mason: Math IV, Pre-Algebra;
9. Sandy Stiglitz: Algebra, Geometry; Mrs. Kuzminski and Miss Stiglitz enjoy the antics of their fellow faculty members at the "Almost Anything Goes" games.
10. A Math V class greeted a break in the class time with a smile, acheer or sadness.



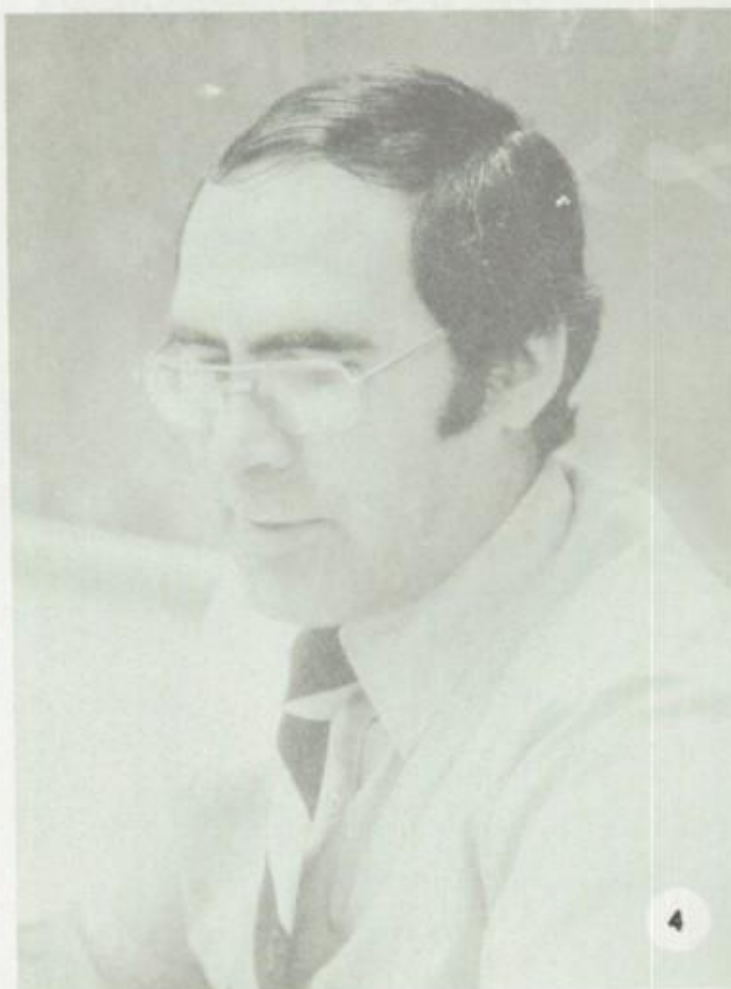
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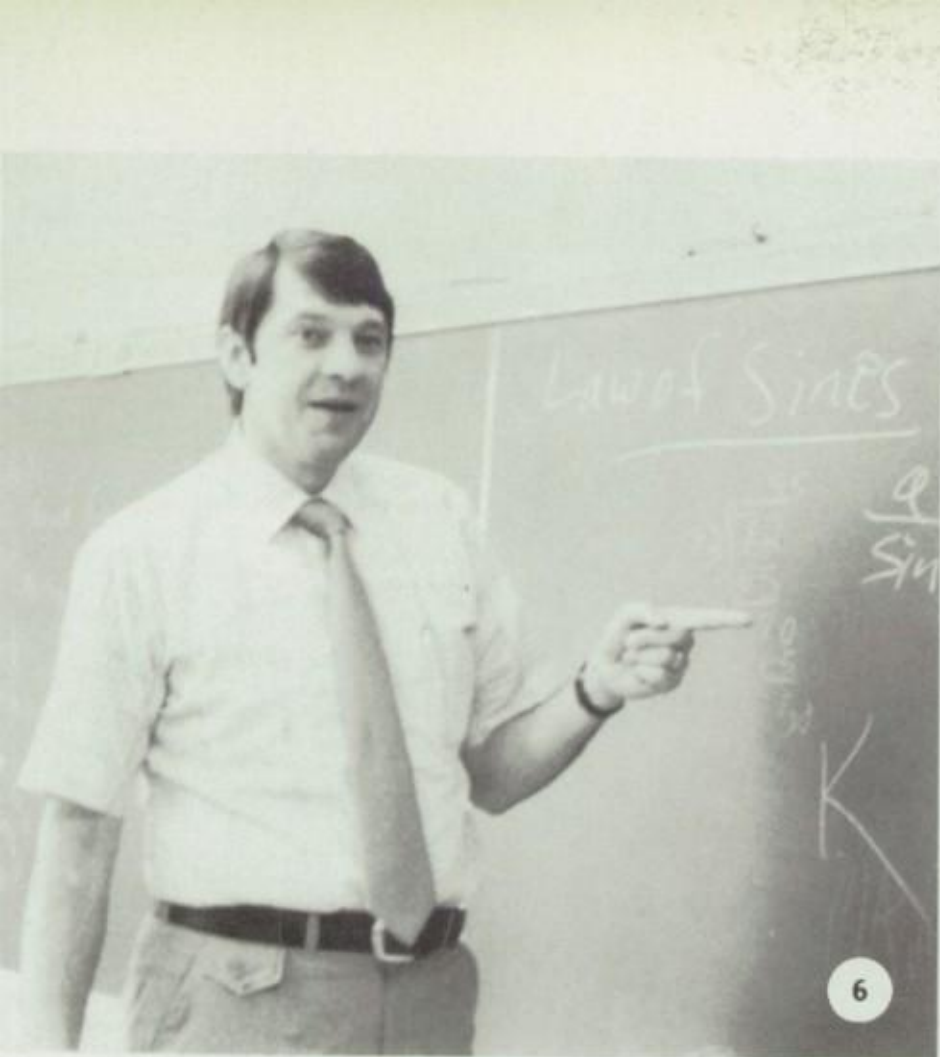
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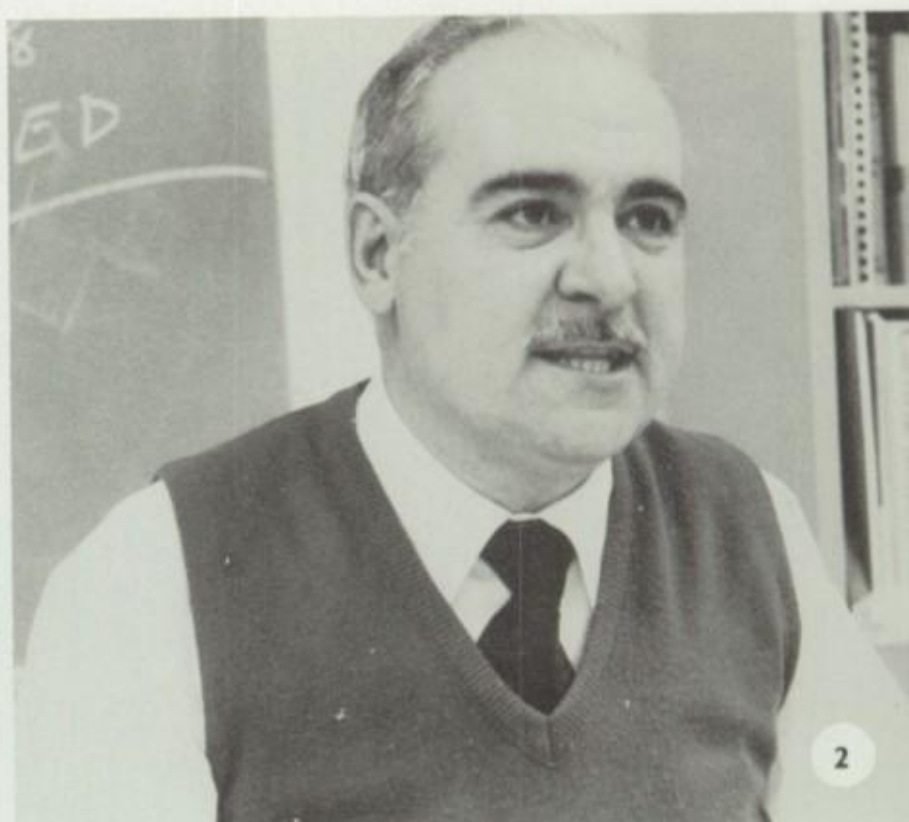
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Science electives popular



Test tube babies, medicine, rubber bands, Duncan Hines, fertilizer, what do they have in common? They are all products of science. In the senior high many varied science courses are offered including a required biology course taken in the sophomore year. Students may go on to advanced biology taught by Mr. Mueller or practical biology taught by Miss Wilkes. Those students who want a challenging science course can take chemistry or physics. To learn more about the earth many take Earth Science.

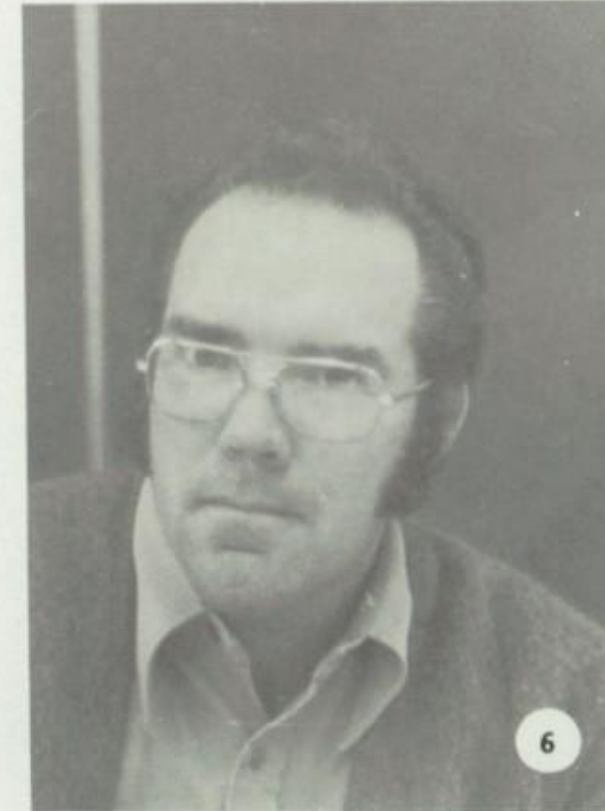
1. Jim Fredericks and Steve Gabriel demonstrate a solar heater in Physics. On a 50° day the heater brought a cup of water to boiling. **2.** Mario DelRosso: Earth Science, Physics; **3.** Ed Mueller: Biology, Advanced Biology; **4.** Steve Calhoun learns about plants by taking care of them in the greenhouse. **5.** Adjusting some soil in his terrarium Paul Chybowski works intently. **6.** Richard Mullen: Biology; **7.** Mary Nault: Biology; **8.** Tami Borgie and Jeri Zielinski wait for Miss Wilkes to evaluate their terrariums in Practical Biology. **9.** Doyne Parmelee: Chemistry; **10.** On the last day of school Mrs. Nault, along with the rest of the faculty, eats her lunch on the floor of the lower corridor due to a tornado warning. **11.** Watering the plants in the greenhouse is Lloyd Bigger. **12.** Mary Ann Wilkes: Biology, Science Fiction, Practical Biology.

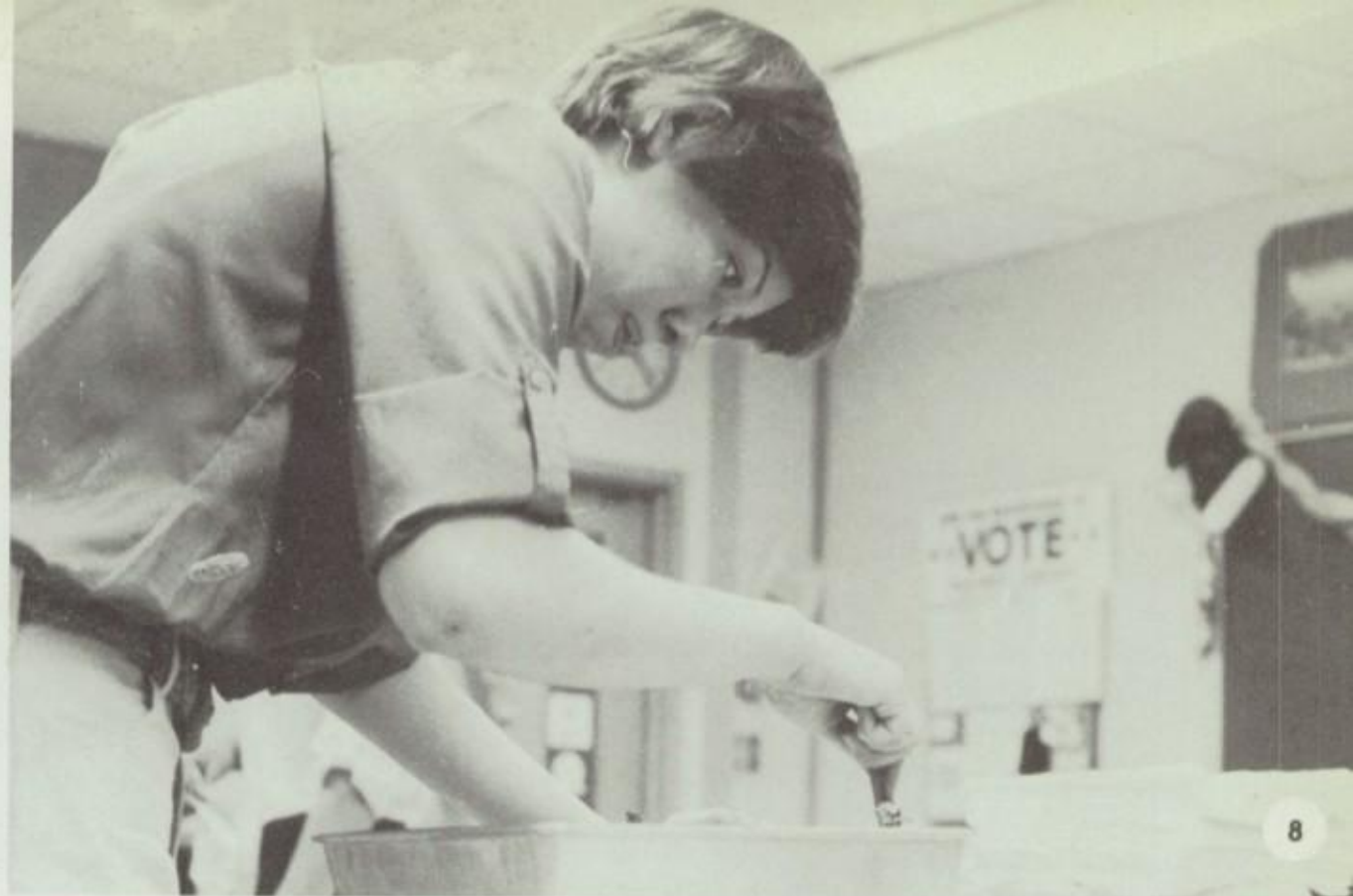
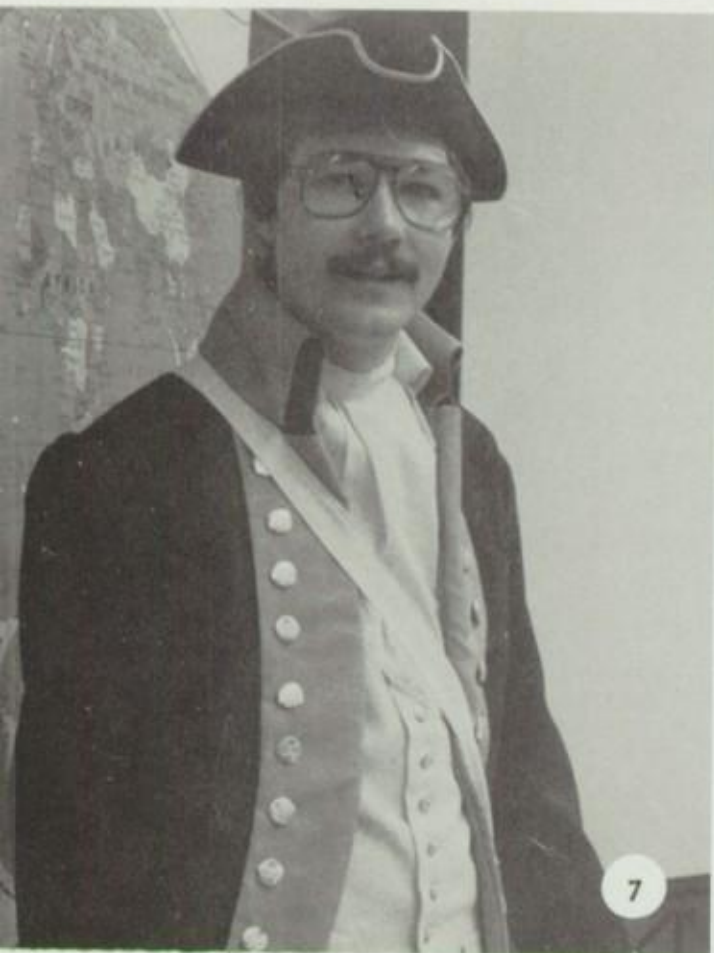


Speakers, field trips featured

One of the most varied and interesting departments in school was the social sciences department. Courses range from psychology to Asian culture, U.S. History, a junior year requirement, and two additional sociology courses, taken in the senior year, were also offered in the form of 4 hour/6 week summer school programs. These classes help make other cultures and our own history easier to understand. Guest speakers were brought in and field trips were a part of the learning experience. Psychology had a hypnotist visit the class and demonstrate with student volunteers. It was unusual and mind-boggling to witness the power of a hypnotist. Field trips to the Court House and a German restaurant filled out the year for the other sociology courses. A special trip was made to the Federal Building in honor of Law Day.

1. Kim Bunk gives a series of answers in history class. 2. Mary George: Consumer Economics I,II; 3. Steve Duginski: U.S. History, American Culture; 4. Cindy Odegard pauses from her Social Problems reading to speak to the photographer. 5. Dorrain Calhoun concentrates on the question and goes on to answer it correctly. 6. Robert Fredericks: U.S. History, Current Issues Debate, Urban Studies; 7. Richard Grobschmidt: American Legal Systems, U.S. History, Comparative Government; 8. Cathy Schneider cuts Mr. Grobschmidt's birthday cake at a surprise party. 9. Jack Jarnes: American Government, U.S. History, U.S. Government; 10. Bob Kaminski: American Legal Systems, Psychology; 11. Mona Mertes: African Culture, American Culture, European Culture, Asian Culture; 12. Jeremiah Sullivan: U.S. History, Social Problems; 13. Richard Thinnies: Social Problems, World History, Comparative Cultures; 14. Instead of the everyday photographic pose of a smile, Sharon Sobolik shows her individuality by showing us her tongue — a psychological approach intended to dissuade a photographer from taking her picture.





Variety featured in phy. ed.

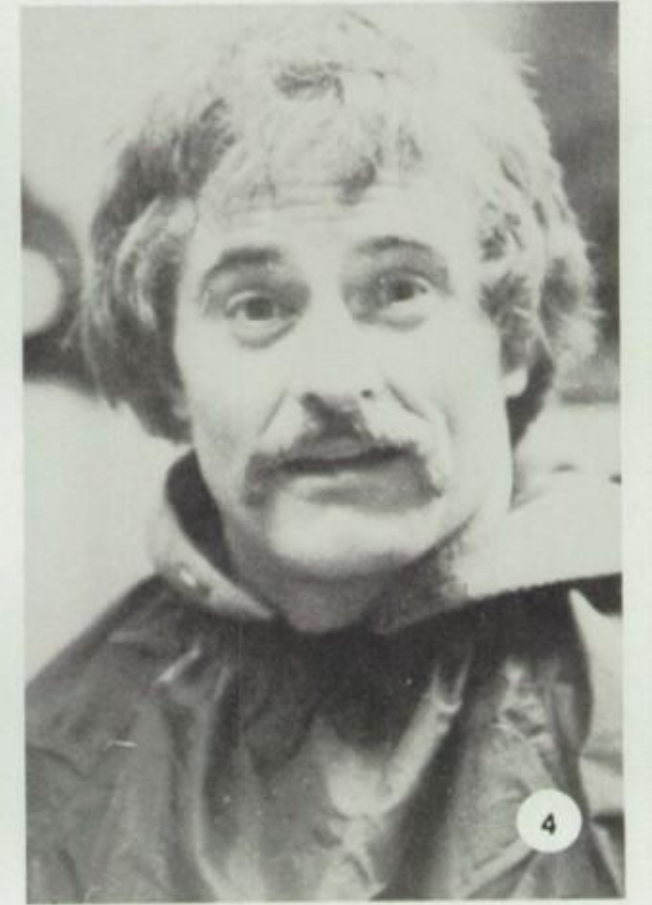
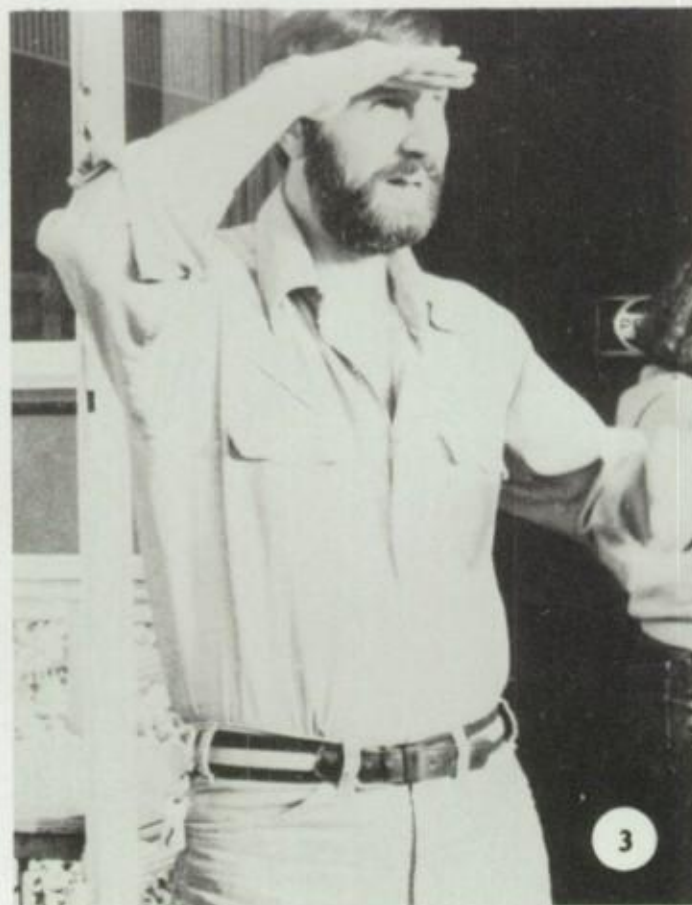
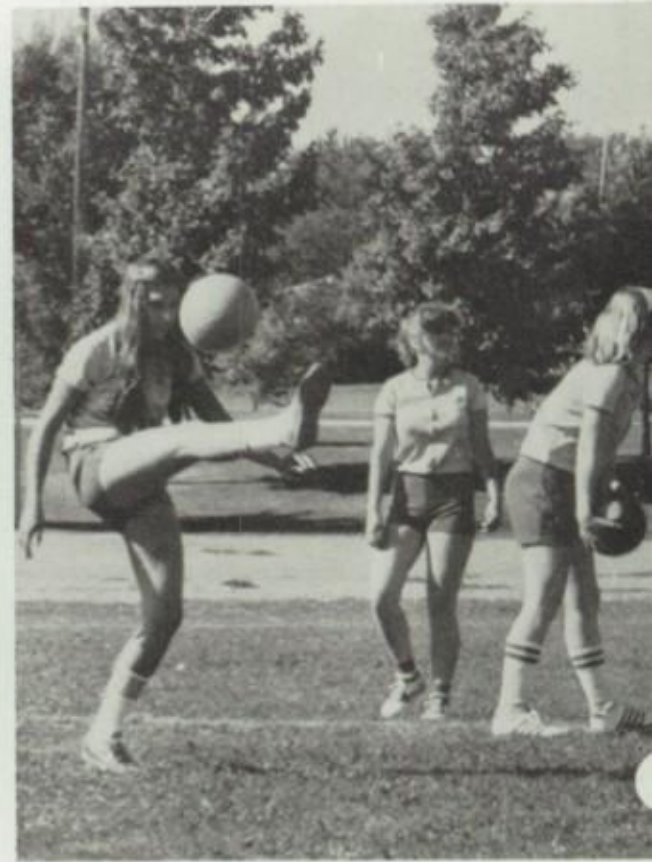
What is the most popular American pastime? Baseball. What makes summer great? Swimming and tennis. And some favorite winter sports? Basketball, football, and the winter winner, skiing-downhill or cross-country. Of course, the year round sport is dancing! All of these courses are taught in physical education.

A popular choice was softball. Running a close second was team handball, a mixture of soccer, basketball and football. Cross-country skiing was a great way to get out of doors and enjoy the winter scenery. Disco, square, and ethnic dancing never seemed to decline in popularity.

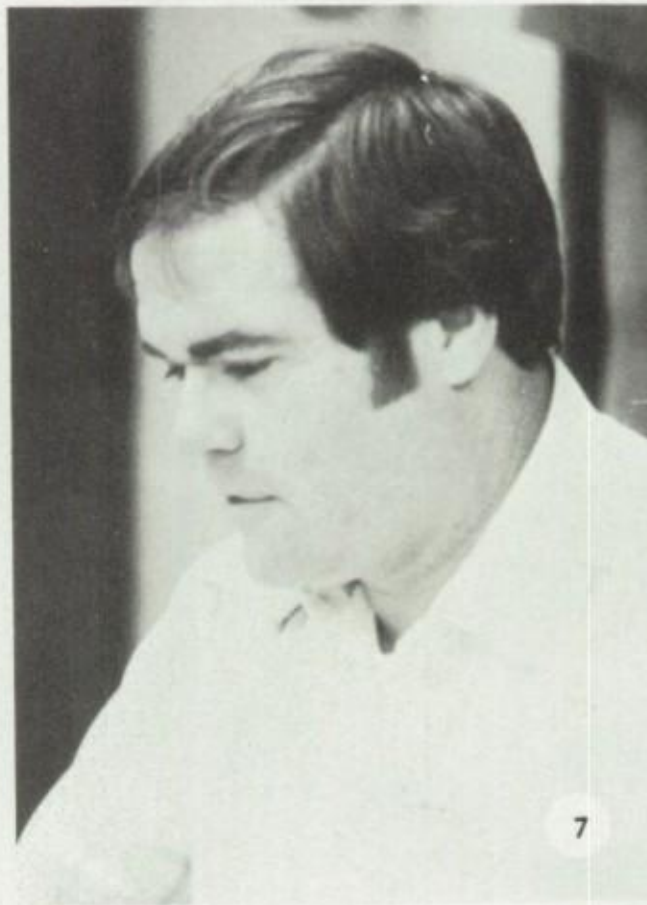
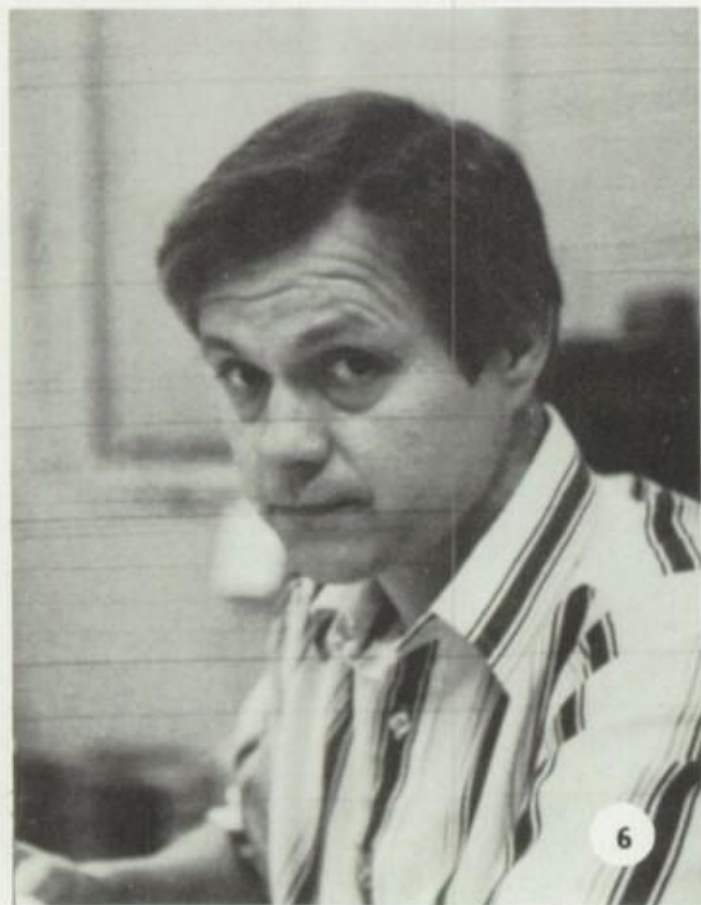
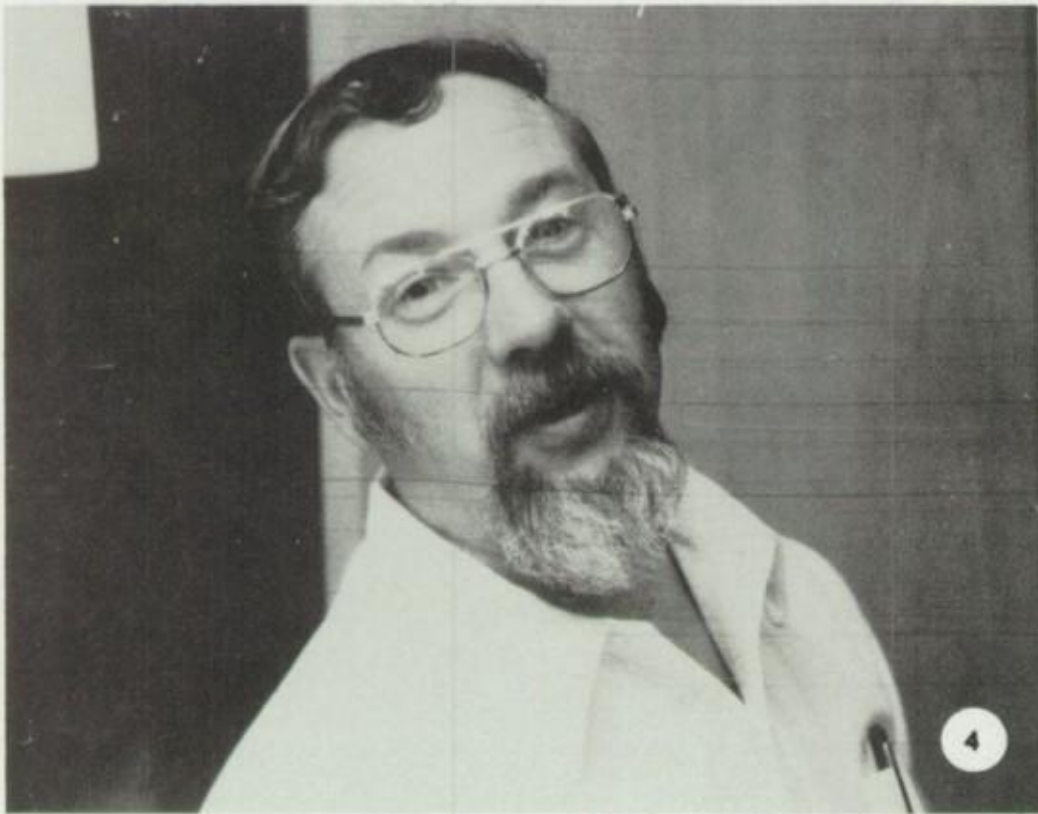
To develop better, healthier bodies, aerobics, body conditioning and yoga were offered. Swimming offered many students the chance to cool off after a day of hard classes, or give them a break during the day, or wake them up in the morning.

A semester of gym class is required all three years at the Senior high.

1. Sandy Albrecht: Physical Education; 2. Before a team handball match Jan Giovanini, Kris Schmitz, and Maria Kaminski warm up with a few handball skills. 3. John Drews: Drivers Education; 4. Ron Dums: Physical Education; 5. scoring a goal for his team Steve Hewitt has it ahead. 6. Linda Kettner: Health, Physical Education; 7. Mary Longsine: Physical Education; 8. Tim Bitters blocks a throw to save the game for his team. 9. William Spatholz: Physical Education; 10. Jim Teff: Physical Education, Athletic Director; 11. David VanDuser: Driver Education, Adaptive Physical Education; 12. Jan Giovanni readies herself to practice goal kicking.









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Restaurant

realism

created

Industrial Arts has been taught in various forms since the beginnings of the South Milwaukee School system. Some courses currently offered are woodworking and machine shop. A special course taught at MATC, Automotive Mechanics, is always the subject of a waiting list. Projects are chosen to teach and improve skills of various trades. Architecture, printing and drafting were also offered to students who plan on furthering their careers in a specific vocation. Tickets and programs for special events were produced by the printing classes.

Besides the traditional home economics courses of foods and clothing, the home ec. dept. added family living and housing education in recent years. Now a community services course is part of the co-op program. Each course provides well-rounded classroom study, from the learning of basic skills to using these skills in projects or labs.

Food services class ran a restaurant for the teachers. Items on the menu included spaghetti and meatballs and lasagna with flaky-crust pie for dessert, all prepared and served by the students.

Beth Lofy was given a special award by the Home Ec. Dept. for her excellent work in sewing and cooking.



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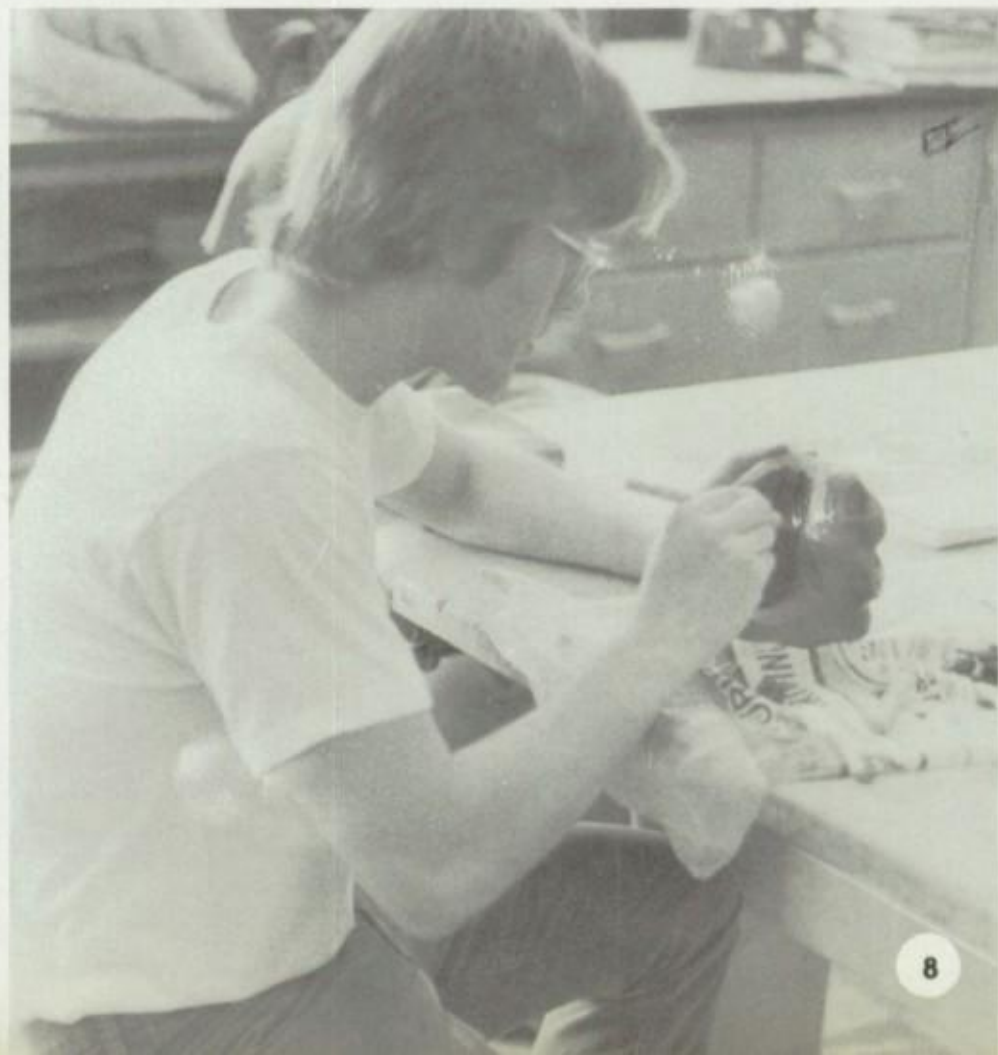
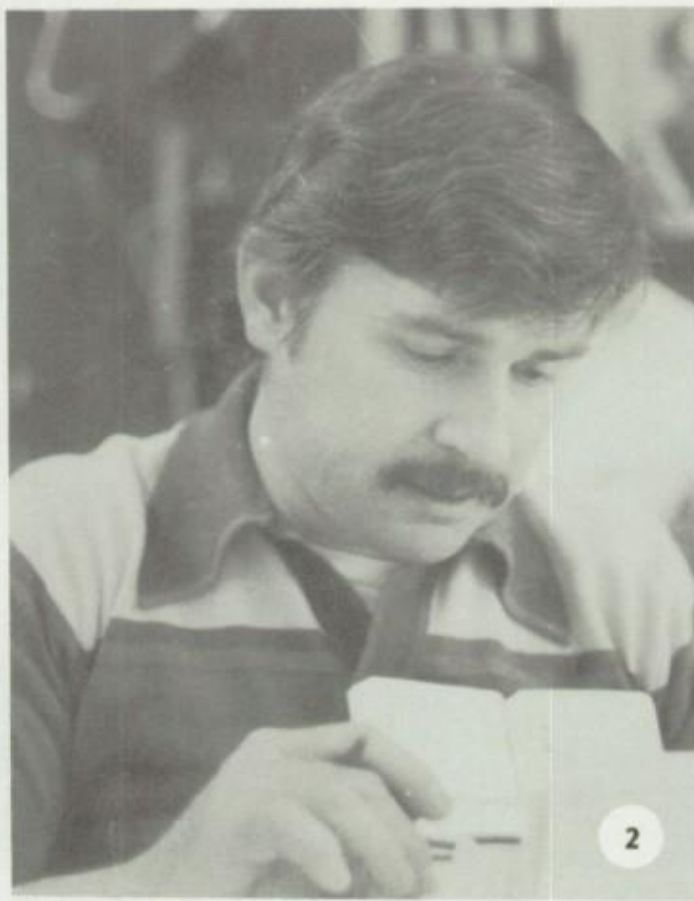


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1. James Kolp: Woodworking I, III, Drivers Ed.; 2. Karl Nimphius: Building Trades I, II, III; 3. George Olson: Woodworking II, IV, Printing I; 4. Tim Schafer: Electronics I, II, III; 5. Mr. Stoddard announces the names of students participating in the co-op program. 6. Donald Stoddard: Machine Shop I, II, III, Co-op; 7. Frank Trinkl: Building Trades I, Machine Shop I, II; 8. James Newcomb: Drafting I, II, III, Architectural Planning I, II; 9. Denise Ginter: Foods I, Family Living, Housing; 10. Keeping one eye on the camera and the other on what's cooking, Tim Lower shows Darrell Varin and Scott Carriere how to work in the kitchen. 11. Sue McTavish: Clothing I, II, III, Foods I, II; 12. Janet Sandretti: Family & Community Services, Foods II, III, Intro to Family & Community, Co-op; 13. Mary Swierzynski: Family Living, Child Development, Foods I, Family Development; 14. Rollo Gates carefully piles on the sauce and meatballs to serve the teachers at one of the special restaurant lunches sponsored by the Home Ec. classes.





Music sets mood

Chorus, band, orchestra and music appreciation provide chances for students to develop a sense of musicality. Even though music seems to have a select few, the music teachers welcome all students into their courses.

Artists decorate hall wall

Art is becoming more than just students sitting in a classroom. Art students become a creative and active part of the school. Mrs. Sajdak's class is a good example; they painted murals in several areas at school. One decorates a stairway wall, and three adorn the moveable walls in the art rooms. Mr. Benedict also brightened up his room by having his art assistants paint a design on the walls.



1. Jeff Payment begins his project of clay carefully on a wood base. **2.** Albert Benedict: Art Metal, Ceramics, Sculpture; **3.** Smoothing the seams on his clay pot, Mark Czarnecki works to make the seams almost invisible. **4.** Sandy Sajdak: Art I, Graphics, Commercial Art, Painting, Design; **5.** Miss Malak and Mrs. Sajdak smile self-consciously before "Almost Anything Goes." **6.** Working with the potters wheel, Kay Swanson begins the shape and builds up the sides of her pot. **7.** Deborah Malak: Art I, Drawing, Design. **8.** Adding texture and detail to his sculpture, Steve Skotzke carefully handles this artwork. **9.** Sharon Awe: Band; **10.** A mysterious music lover known only by his/her friends and the photographer. **11.** Earl Kneevers: Orchestra; **12.** Donald Stiemke: A Cappella, Applied Music, Mixed Choir, Treble, Music Theory, Man & His Music; **13.** Miss Awe works with the Jazz Ensemble on their closing number.





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CLASSES

Sophomores start year at bottom

Walking in the halls the first few weeks of school, most people find it easy to pick out a sophomore. They wander around clutching a class schedule and a student handbook while wondering how they can possibly make it from the gym to the third floor in three minutes when they don't even know where the third floor is. However, after a few weeks, they've figured it all out and fit right in, contributing their talents to the school.

Working as officers for the class of '82 were president Curt Gilker, vice president Amy Orozco and secretary Sue Meyers.



Abel, Donna
Ademi, Nusret
Anee, Kristen
Anderson, Tim
Archambault, Karen
Arndt, Dean
Arndt, Kathy



Aron, Greg
Anttonito, Lisa
Backes, Kyle
Bakalarski, Thomas
Banach, Diane
Baranek, Heidi
Baranowski, Patrice



Barbian, Eileen
Bauer, William
Bazan, John
Behling, Patricia
Bell, Sheryl
Benka, Christine
Benowski, Marlin



Berezinski, Daniel
Bierman, Sue
Bigelow, Ronald
Bitters, Timothy
Bizub, George
Blake, David
Blixt, Cami



Boehme, Laurie
Boerschinger, Michael
Boinski, Michael
Bolch, Linda
Bolhuis, Mary Ann
Bourget, David
Boudish, Patricia



Bowe, Vicki
Brant, Karla
Braxel, Susan
Brennan, Shawn
Briesmeister, Brett
Browy, Steve
Bublitz, Pam





Budish, Karen
Budzisz, Mark
Burg, Karl
Burrow, Lois
Burton, Cosby III
Checky, Susan
Chmielinski, Marie



Clark, Tracy
Clemens, Sandra
Commiskey, Carol
Conner, Cindy
Cornwell, Sue
Cortez, Hernan
Cournia, Shannon



Curzon, Paul
Cyr, James
Czecholinske, Cheryl
D'Amato, Tammy
Danielson, Colleen
Davis, Roberta
Deboer, Debbie



Deluca, Michael
Demars, Marie
Dempsey, Peter
Desotell, Danette
Desotell, Donald
Dittmar, Jack
Domrzalski, Daniel



Drzewieki, Jeanne
Duwe, Donald
Ehlers, Pamela
Emerson, Lori
Essian, Todd
Falker, Susan
Federman, Laura



Feely, Robert
Fehler, John
Fenelon, Edward
Finn, Joseph
Finstad, Gary
Fischer, Patrick
Fleury, Brian



Flex, Judy
Folts, Jenae
Framberg, Dawn
Frederick, Kim
Gaffney, Patricia
Garrison, Cindy
Gasparron, Chris



Gates, Dale
George, James
Gestl, Janet
Gilker, Curt
Giovannini, Jan
Girard, Stephen
Gnacinski, Michael



Goniwicha, Gloria
Goodman, Kimber Lee
Gottwald, Tom
Goudy, Larry
Grabarczyk, David
Green, Nancy
Grenda, Shelley



Gritton, Darrell
Gritton, Donald
Gruber, Deborah
Guthrie, Michael
Guttman, John
Haidarian, Andrea
Hams, Edward

Hancock, Robert
Harrington, Todd
Hauke, Joseph
Heath, Janet
Hein, Susan
Henkel, Dean
Hiltbold, David



Hogan, Timothy
Hooks, Gerise
Hoover, Chris
Hottinger, Jeffrey
House, Diane
Hughes, James
Iofski, Vera



Jamrog, Michael
Janicek, Jane
Janus, Thomas
Janusiak, Patti
James, Jill
Jaszkowski, Cindy
Johnson, Gwendolyn



Johnson, Laura
Jokela, Jodi
Jones, Allen
Jones, Christopher
Juneau, Richard
Jutila, Larry
Kaczanowski, Karen



Kaczmarowski, Mary
Kallay, Joseph
Kaminski, Maria
Kardach, Angela
Kerber, Teresa
Kier, Karen
Kieweg, Dawn



Kilponen, Robert
Klatt, Jennifer
Knack, Richard
Kobza, Paul
Kolb, Cheryl
Kopecky, Michael
Koporetz, Tod

Krajnak, Kristine
Kremis, Lelia
Kroll, Sherri
Krstic, Mike
Kryszak, Mary
Kryzaniak, Lori
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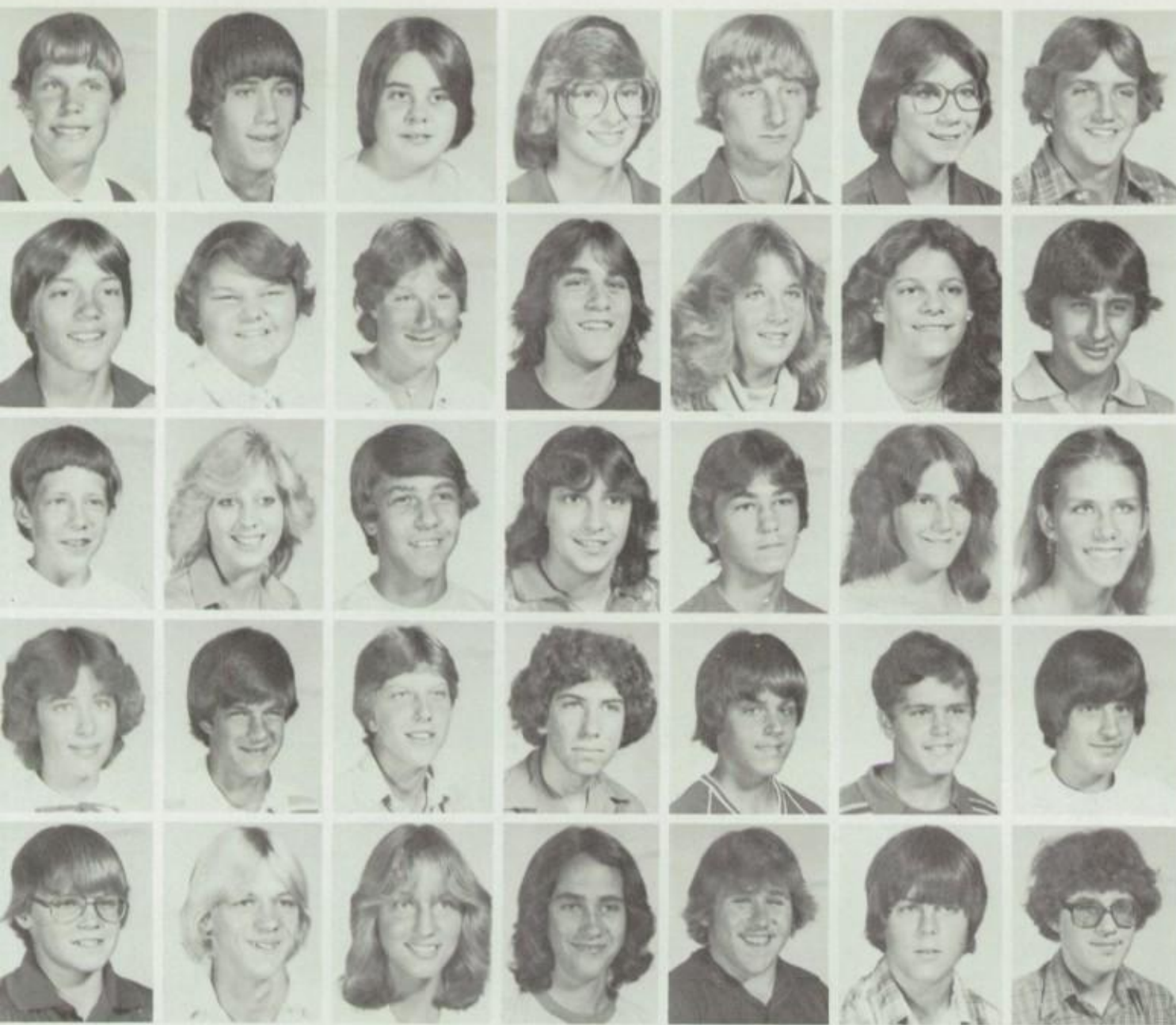


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Machak, Donna
Mahn, Diane
Mahsem, Michael
Marsh, Karen
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Marsolek, Scott
Marten, Julia
Marusik, Susan
Matteson, Michael
Matthews, Rachel
Mattice, Lonna
Mazurkiewicz, Richard

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Melcher, Dawn
Melotik, Robert
Mercil, Wendy
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Merlin, Jennifer
Meyers, Susan

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Mildebrandt, Laura
Milkey, Daniel
Miller, Robert
Mitchell, Kenny
Mlinar, Timothy

Moen, Kendall
Momberg, Brian
Monroe, Laura
Moran, Sean
Morin, Ray
Moris, Michael
Morisse, Timothy



Problems, fantasies, in movies

Ever since "Star Wars," the American movie scene has been dominated by science fiction movies. 1980 brought the return of "Star Wars" in "The Empire Strikes Back" and the long awaited Star Trek movie. Leaving the world of outer space behind, the Hollywood filmmakers turned to films dealing with problems of life on earth. The problems of divorce and child custody were covered in the award-winning movie "Kramer vs. Kramer." Death was the subject of "All That Jazz," while "The Rose" dealt with the downfall of a rock star. Other favorites of students included "The Electric Horseman," "1941," "The Jerk," "Norma Rae," and "10."

SM Rockets flocked to football games just like they went to the movies.

Bubble gum contest in third hour

Mr. Thinnes' third hour World History class held its annual bubble-blowing contest. Students provided their own gum and were allowed three attempts for the biggest bubble of the year.

With Ms. Strozyk as the official judge, Curt Gilker finished third with a bubble of eight inches. In second place was Scott Marsolek's bubble of ten inches.

Taking first with a bubble of eleven and one half-inches was sophomore Pat Kuchever.

1. & 2. Sophomore Curt Gilker tries for the world record . . . and fails. **3.** Doug O'Leary makes his attempt for the class championship. **4.** Class champion Pat Kuchever is congratulated by Mr. Thinnes as he accepts his prize. **5. & 6.** Both Jack Tertadian and Lori Simonis tried too hard to break his record.

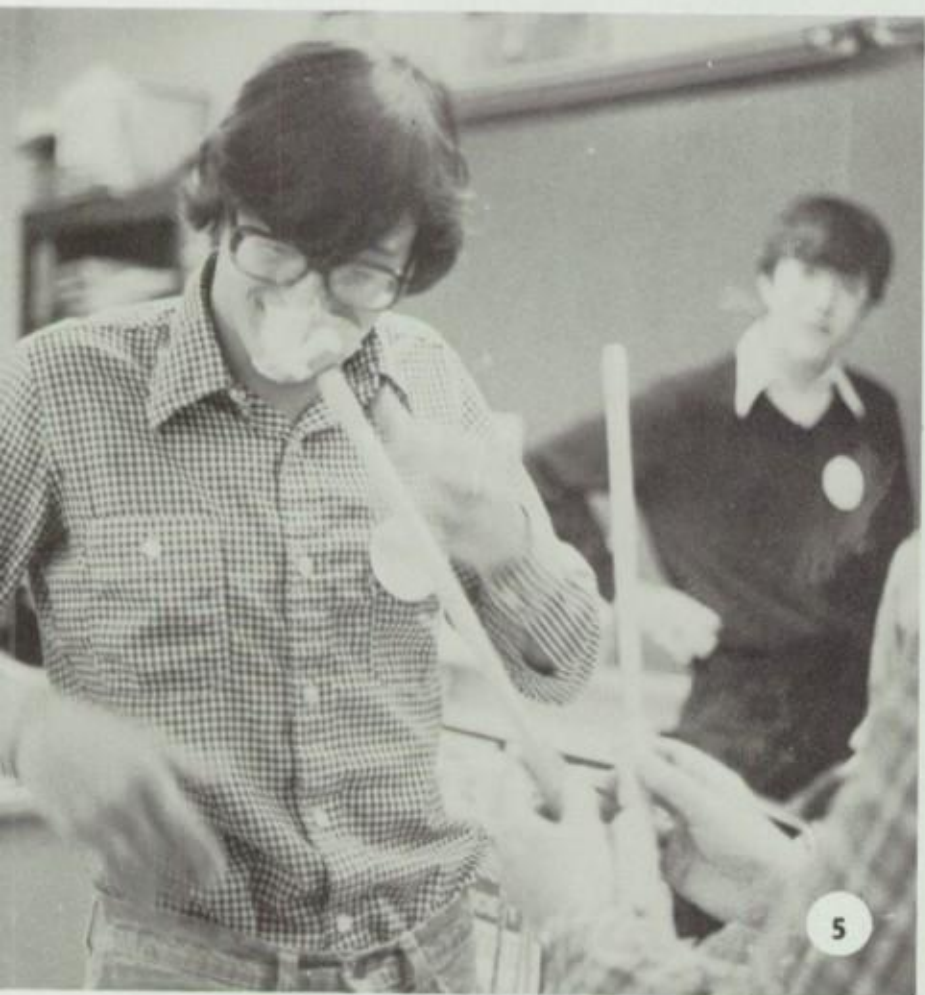
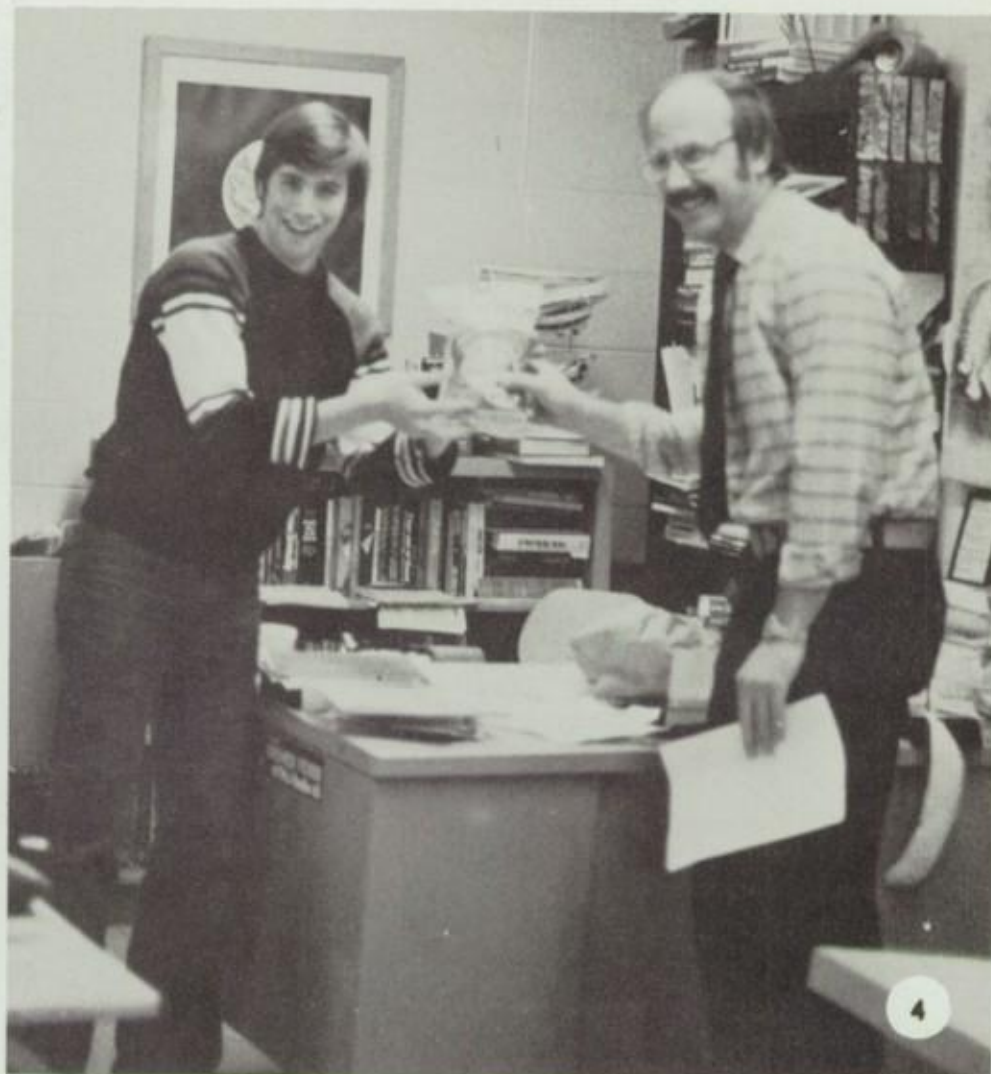


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Novara, Sheila
Nowaczynski, Robert
Noyes, Steven
Odegard, Cheryl





O'Leary, Douglas
 Olsen, Jill
 Olsen, Karen
 Olsen, Kim
 O'Neill, Maureen
 Orozco, Amy
 Orthmann, Jerome

Osiecki, Susanne
 Palubicki, Kent
 Paquin, Angeline
 Paquin, Walter
 Paradise, Suzann
 Parey, Timothy
 Parise, Diane

Parker, Starr
 Payment, Jeffrey
 Penrose, Prudy
 Peter, Jane
 Pezzi, Rob
 Piraino, John
 Piraino, Luigi



Pliszka, Rick
 Pocian, Denise
 Poehlman, Tom
 Poff, James
 Polski, Michael
 Polzin, Guy
 Pratt, Scott



Purin, Charlotte
 Quentin, Donna
 Ramirez, Hank
 Rehak, Tom
 Repa, Jenny
 Repa, Mike
 Rewinkle, Arthur



Riggle, Cathy
 Rozanske, Gary
 Rudoll, Jay
 Ruipp, Jill
 Ryback, Gary
 San Augustin, Chuck
 Savagian, Andy



Schack, Donna
 Schack, Mike
 Schaefer, Margaret
 Schambureck, Sharon
 Schiffman, Mary
 Schleif, Jim
 Schlitz, Robert



Schmidtke, Roberta
 Schmitz, Kris
 Schneider, Mary Sue
 Schuldheisz, Lawrence
 Shelton, Claudette
 Sikora, Pauline
 Simandl, Matt



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 Slack, Bill
 Smith, Judy
 Smith, Mark
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 Sobon, Jeff
 Sodemann, Bryan



Spalholz, Tom
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 Stauner, Mike
 Stepanovich, Charles
 Stewart, Roy



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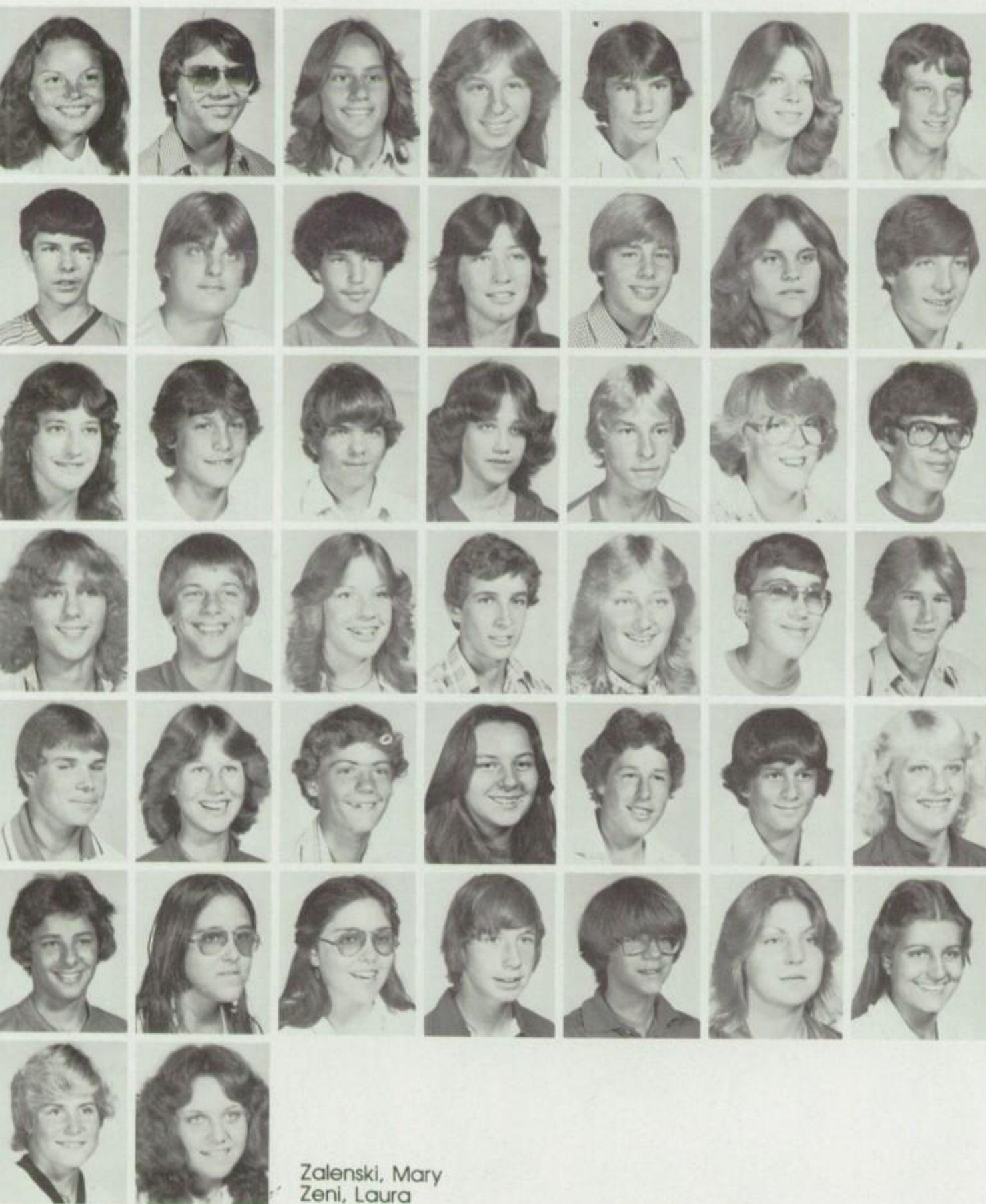
Bach, blues, and Boston hear at SM

The musical tastes of SM students were widely varied; however, each student was able to find music to suit his or her own preference. During an hour in the Commons, one could hear just about any kind of music from the hard rock of Styx, Pink Floyd, and Boston to the soft pop sounds of the Bay City Rollers, Barry Manilow, and

John Denver, from the classical rock of Jethro Tull and the Moody Blues to the Bluegrass of Kentucky and Tennessee, and, of course, the ever popular Beatles.

The students took their music out of the Commons and onto the streets of South Milwaukee with their portable tape players and radios. And, sometimes to the dismay of their parents, they played it on their stereos at home as loud as possible.

Cathy Harrison looks like she could use some loud rock and roll to keep her awake.



Theisen, Mary
Theisen, Paul
Thill, Denise
Tokarski, Diane
Torkelson, Todd
Toth, Roberta
Totushek, Kevin

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Trzecinski, Robert
Uttke, David
Vallier, Monica
Vanchena, Mark
Vander Velden, Mary
Vander Velden, Tracey

Van Dusen, Lynn
Varin, Myron
Vattendahl, Bryan
Veshi, Hanife
Voecks, Dennis
Voisin, Linda
Walczak, Daniel

Walczynski, Cheryl
Waldal, Jeff
Walter, Sue
Waniorek, Lyle
Warner, Jill
Warzewick, Michael
Weber, Clifford

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Wendlick, Forrest
Wenker, Mary
Wesley, William
Wierman, Tim
Wierzba, Mandy

Wierzchowski, Todd
Williams, Brenda
Williams, Melinda
Willms, Scott
Wolsey, Brian
Worzala, Cynthia
Wozniak, Cheryl

Zalenski, Mary
Zeni, Laura

Juniors fill gap at SM High

What would you do in a house that had no staircase to get from the first floor to the second? Or with a container that had a top and a bottom but no sides? Each has something missing: a necessary ingredient without which the object can not be useful or whole.

The junior class fills the middle section of the student body, not quite seniors, but definitely not sophomores. They are a necessary part, providing a great number of the students involved in such activities as drama, music, art, and sports.

Officers for the class of 1981 are president Joan Lemens, vice president Carol Theine, secretary Heather Petrzeka, and treasurer Cheryl Aaknes.



Aaknes, Cheryl
Abraham, Amy
Ance, Karl
Bachand, Joanna
Banaszynski, Keith
Barber, Meribeth
Barsamian, Loree



Barsamian, Marie
Barth, John
Barth, Marie
Bauer, Karen
Baumgartner, Doug
Baumgartner, Richard
Bautch, Shirley



Becker, Heidi
Beyer, Joe
Bitters, Missy
Bizub, Donna
Blavat, Matthew
Blue, Catherine
Bonino, Geno



Boschke, Marina
Boucher, Julia
Bourget, Michelle
Branski, Brenda
Breitbach, Joan
Breitbach, Julie
Brennan, Debra



Bruggeman, Jeffrey
Budde, Susan
Budish, Robert
Bunk, Kim
Burgoon, Brian
Calhoun, Dorrain
Calhoun, Steve





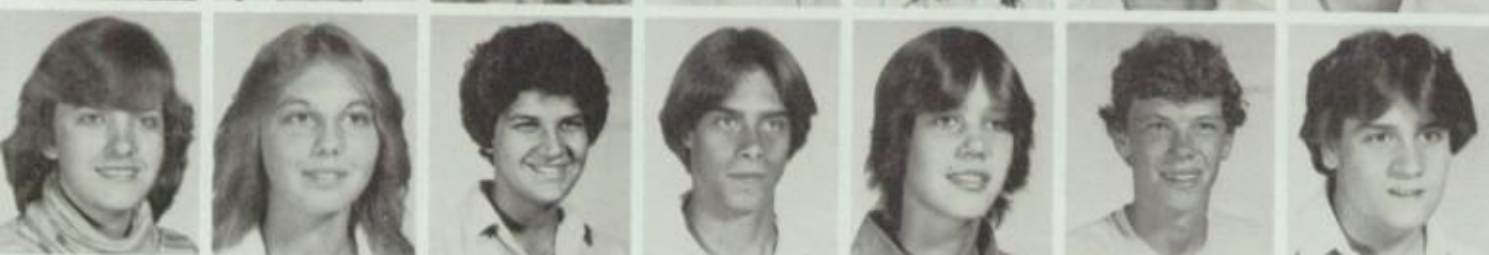
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Collins, Cary
Comerford, Lisa
Conner, Sandra
Coulthurst, Lori
Cournoyer, Charlene



Cuplin, Carrie
Czarnecki, Mark
Dantzman, Cheryl
Davies, Judy
Davies, Thomas
DeLuca, Robert
DeMars, Judith



Dentice, Gina
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Der Hovsepian, Ann
Detert, Thomas
Distad, Peggy
Domrzalski, Brian
Dorangrichia, Mark



Dorcey, Michael
Drewa, Lee
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Eilers, Kay
Eisenhauer, John



Erickson, Jaclynn
Est, Kim
Ewaskowitz, Laura
Fakler, Terri
Filak, James
Fitzgerald, Kevin
Foekler, Dirk



Follett, Jeff
Folts, Patrick
Friedrich, Doug
Friedrichs, Al
Frisch, Emery
Froschheuser, Robert
Fullington, Tim



Gabriel, Darryl
Galaviz, Irma
Galewski, Chris
Gawronski, Susan
Gee, Joyce
Gerasch, Mark
Gibeau, Michael



Gieryn, Kristine
Gillingham, Margaret
Giuffre, Frank
Gonzalez, Gail
Goudy, Douglas
Gouge, Steven
Grady, Kevin



Grasso, Cheryl
Green, John
Grenda, Sandra
Grochowski, Barbara
Gruenewald, Anita
Guertin, Cathy
Gutierrez, Frank



Hakes, Kenneth
Halverson, Craig
Hamber, Sheila
Hanson, Christine
Harms, Ellen
Harrison, Cathy
Hastings, Scott



Hauke, Margaret
Haumschild, Connie
Heath, Corey
Heckel, Laurie
Henn, Susan
Herzog, Cindi
Herzog, Dennis



Hey, Brian
Hillestad, Tom
Hince, Lawrence
Hoffman, Coreen
Hogan, Kathleen
Holm, Corrine
Hosmanek, Eileen





1980 Drive tops 116 pint goal

"Don't Be A Fool, Give Blood!" was the motto of the April first Blood Drive sponsored by the Senior Class. A record of 119 pints of blood was collected. For many people it was a new experience, while for others, like Miss Peirce and Mr. Thinnies, it was just one more of many pints given by them. Thanks to the cooperation of everyone who donated, many lives will probably be saved with the blood. Every donor got a free iron-on and refreshments!!! The week prior to the blood drive was spent publicizing it. There were posters and a slide presentation, and members to the Senior Class Cabinet wore shirts and buttons telling people to give blood.



1. Julie Bautz starts the registering process necessary before giving blood. 2. Paul Scritsmier, Tom Proctor, and Lauren Wozniak relaxed over orange juice and cookies after donating their blood. 3. Barb Finn rests after giving blood. 4. Sue Ratajski has her blood pressure taken, one of the many steps of the registering process. 5. Even Dr. Klein donated blood.



Jankowski, Patrick
Janus, Susan
Janusiak, Lee
Janusz, Terry
Jastrow, Joe
Jasunas, Steven
Jelinek, Julie



Jeziorski, Janet
Johns, Sandra
Johnson, Jeffrey
Johnson, Kay
Johnson, Kimberly
Jokela, Joy
Jonic, Alexander



Joubert, Pamela
Juno, Kathleen
Kaczanowski, Lisa
Kaczmarowski, Louis
Kaiser, Gary
Kaminski, Barbara
Kashian, Darla

Kathrein, Mark
Kauffman, Janet
Kehoe, Joanne
Keller, Linda
Kerber, David
Keyes, Nicholas
Klawien, Jill



Kluck, Vicki
Kluth, Michael
Koehler, Kristin
Kokott, Denis Paul
Koralewske, Sandra
Kramer, Chris
Krivens, Anne



Kroha, Julie
Kryszak, Robert
Kubacki, Dawn
Kuchevar, Christopher
Kulba, Mike
Kunda, Jonathan
Kuzminski, Lisa



Kuzminski, Lynn
Lambert, Jon
Lange, John
Langowski, Nancy
Langteau, Kim
Larson, Mark
Larson, Mary Beth



Larson, Matthew
Latus, Joseph
LaCount, Steve
Lehtinen, Kim
Lemens, Joan
Lemke, Jody
Lentz, Kathleen



Leonard, Randy
Lesch, Donna
Lesniewski, Anne
Lessard, Tammy
Liebe, Sheanna
Lipowski, Mark
Litza, Laurie



Logslett, Kyle
Lorentzen, Mark
Lucas, James
Luczak, Korey
Luedtke, Anthony
Luedtke, Cheryl
Luedtke, William



Maciejewski, Mary Beth
Madden, Michael
Magestro, August
Mahsem, Christopher
Malaj, Lula
Malecki, Charles
Malicki, Cindy



Manoil, Kelly
Manojlovich, Brenda
Manojlovich, Dorothy
Maric, Frederick
Markovic, Zoran
Marshalek, Paul
Marshall, Kathy



Marsolek, Elaine
Marsolek, Ellen
Mattice, Lynn
McCarthy, Scott
McCaustland, John
McDonnell, Cindy
Medek, Gregory



SM speaks its mind on draft

What are your thoughts on the proposed draft?

"I think they shouldn't start it up until it is totally necessary."

-Gerise Hooks

"I'm all for it."

-Dave Tessmer

"They're gonna have to kill me to make me go."

-Dan Hellen

"War is what won us our independence. We can't sit back and act like puppies."

-Scott Marsolek

"Depending on **who** they want to draft. Not me!"

Marina Boschke

"If needed, would there be a choice?"

-Debbie Hancock

"If some country was attempting to invade American soil I would fight and go if I was drafted. If not, I would not."

-Paul Sulewski

"It should be enforced if a war breaks out. Everyone should fight for their country. Including women."

-Margaret Schaefer

"No draft because this is a free country."

-Fred Sinani

"I'll go if they want me."

-Don Marifke

"Goodbye USA; Hello Columbia."

Paul Tinsen

1. Junior Mary Beth Maciejewski relaxes over her lunch. 2. Clowning as usual, Andy Bakalarski tries the piano in the band room. 3. Taking advantage of the beautiful weather at the senior class picnic, Karyn Janiszewski, Kim McCann, and Linda Melott watched the volleyball game.



Inflation views vary enormously

What are your thoughts on inflation?

"Everyone has to work out this problem. The government can't just solve it."
-Anonymous

"I'll give a \$10,000 reward to the first person that can tell me the time and date that money will become worthless."
-Chris Hoover

"It's a problem which is old and has been seen before. If everyone would just cut down. We blame the President, but really who is it up to?"
-Gary Ryback

"Deflate it."
-Don Marifke

"Everyone is just too greedy;

there's no real reason for it."
-Sharon Schamburack

"It is an international problem. I don't know the causes, but all countries suffer the same: up, up."
-Meguy Guerreiro

"Stupid lack of responsibility by our President to let it go for so long and to take no action."
-Todd Schmidt

"Outrageous!"
-Sue Budde

"Better than depression."
-Dave Luebke

"My dad gave me a decrease in allowance because he can't afford me."
-Margaret Toth

1. Jeanne Pajewski takes a break after a long day with College English and Carousel practice. 2. After their equally long day, juniors Joanne Kehoe and Coleen Prouty finally leave school. 3. Colleen Wieczorek, Jeff Jarnes and Kathy Stoddard do their relaxing at the senior class picnic.



Melbye, David
Melotik, Joseph
Meszaros, Michael
Mezydlo, Cheryl
Mikolajczak, Julie
Mikolajczak, Margaret
Mikula, Wendy



Miller, Kris
Miller, Kristina
Mills, Steven
Michell, Brenda
Moen, Maureen
Morgan, James
Mroczkowski, Michael



Mueller, Cheryl
Munson, Michelle
Murdoch, Thomas
Mussati, Darrell
Muszytowski, Cassandra
Narloch, Debbie
Navarre, Dale



Navarro, Vincent
Nelson, Ann
Nelson, Sue
Nersesian, Nicholas
Newberry, Lisa
Newcomb, Susanne
Ninneman, Michael



Norelli, Anthony
Novak, Damien
Noyes, Susan
Nuyda, Todd
Ollmann, Tom
Olson, Steven
Olszewski, Michael





Orthmann, Jay
Osowski, Sherri
Osten, Sally
Ostrowski, Michael
Ostrowski, Richard
Page, Cynthia
Palasz, Joe

Palasz, Sheila
Palubicki, Dennis
Parsley, Kevin
Passehl, Ronald
Patterson, Kyle
Pehkonen, Eric
Peterson, Carolyn

Peterson, Jon
Peterson, Susan
Petrzelka, Heather
Pezzi, Russell
Pfeffer, Dena
Pfeffer, Linda
Philbrick, Katherine

Phillips, Scott
Phillips, Tracy
Plewa, John
Ploch, Jeffery
Ploch, Susan
Pocian, Dawn
Polezynski, Jeffery

Polzin, Sandra
Popanda, Gerald
Povlich, John
Prelog, Roxanne
Presser, Karla
Proctor, Anthony
Prouty, Colleen

Purin, Merle
Raketti, Jill
Ratajski, Daniel
Rekoske, Thomas
Rewinkel, Patricia
Ricaldi, Ronald
Ricard, Joe



Ricard, Kevin
Riepe, Christopher
Roberts, Jacquelyn
Roets, Timothy
Rominski, Randall
Roszina, Dale
Royek, Debbie



Rozanske, Pamela
Rudoll, Randy
Sagan, Jeff
St. Louis, Steven
Santacroce, Sam
Sather, Mark
Scharp, Pamela



Scherzer, Debbie
Schlicting, Scott
Schneider, Allen
Schneider, Catherine
Schubert, Lisa
Schuld, Thomas
Schulz, Ruth



Schuster, Peggy
Semon, Sandra
Seng, Denise
Sevald, Lisa
Shearier, Matthew
Sieracki, Licia
Sjoblom, Todd



Sletto, Arlette
Slosarek, Steve
Smith, Ann
Smith, Brad
Sobocinski, Linda
Sokolowski, David
Sorenson, James



Sorenson, Patrick
Sparrow, Sandy
Spencer, Christine
Sreckovic, Vernon
Stamatiou, Kleo
Stark, James
Steinke, Christine



Stepanovich, Martin
Stevens, Denise
Stewart, David
Stewart, James
Stewart, Julie
Strabel, Jerry
Stuckemeyer, Craig



Stucy, Kenneth
Suchowski, Thomas
Sulewski, Paul
Sullivan, Chris
Sullivan, Robert
Szamocki, Lisa
Tadeyeske, Kathleen



Tarman, Bruce
Tarman, Jeffrey
Tessmer, David
Tetzlaff, Colleen
Theine, Carol
Thiel, Julie
Thill, Susan



Iran crisis angers SM students

What do you think of the Iran crisis?

"I don't understand it at all!"
-Tami Clark

"NUKE the Iranians!"
-Rob Sullivan

"I think the militants holding the hostages don't know what they want or what they are doing."
-Jay Rudoll

"What can we do?"
-Lisa Szamocki

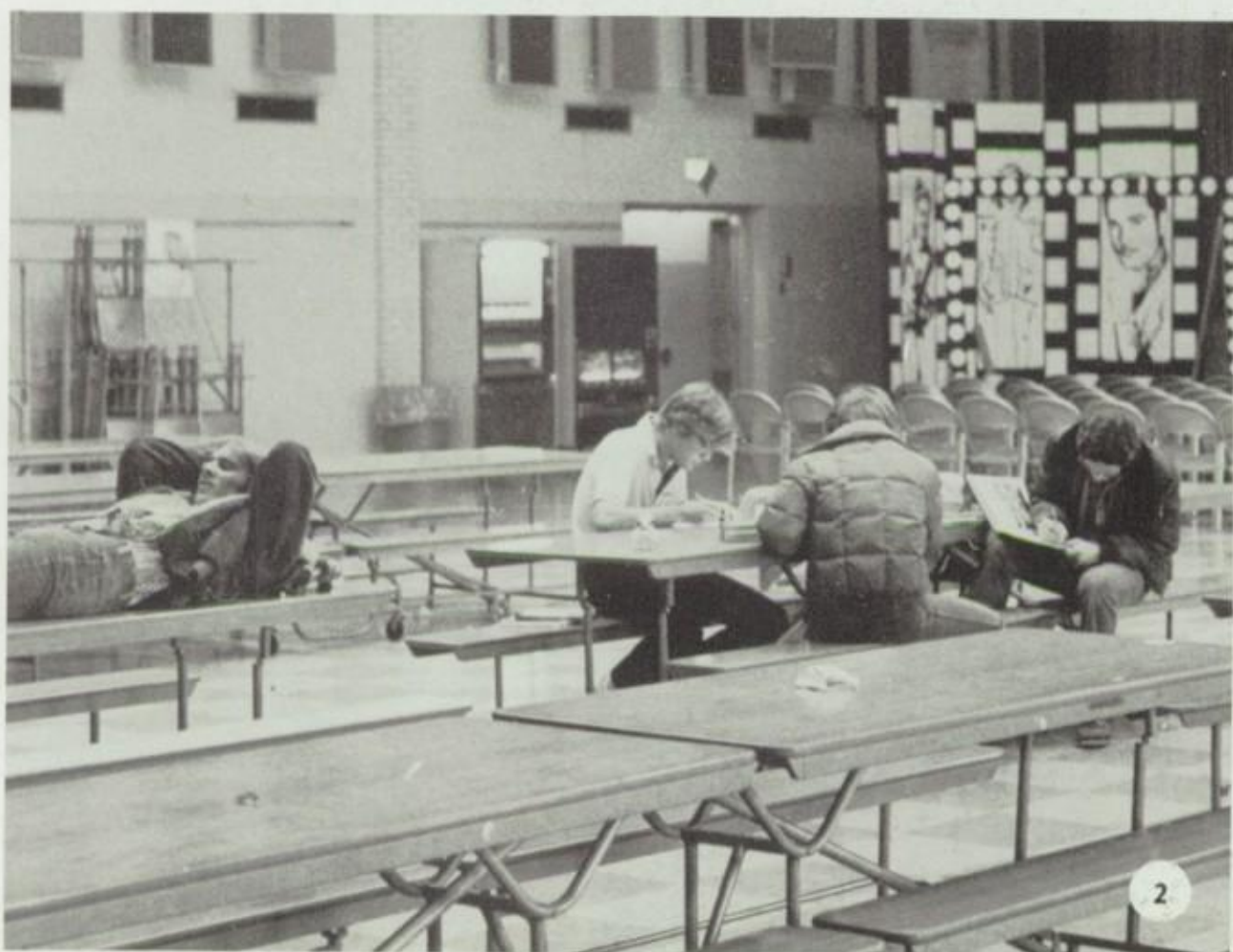
"Why are the hostages still there when the shah is not even in the US? We'll never get the hostages back."
-Jill Rupp

"I think it is a great crime. Iran can scream injustice when their people are being held hostage, but not when they are our people, no, its alright. It makes me sick."
-Kim Bunk

"It is an unheard violation of all international law and common decency."
-Debbie Hancock

"Send them Nixon!"
-Paul Tinsen

The band is at it again. This time with Chuck Malecki, Ron Ricaldi, and Joe Meyer. **2.** Seniors do their own thing during eight hour study hall. **3.** Winners of language awards were as follows:
Bottom row: Joan Pennington, Jackie Megarowicz, Peggy Schuster, Sue Budde, Ruth Guttman, Sue Nelson, Lula Malaj;
Row 2: Mary Kryszak, Maria Kaminski, Kelly Thorn, Andy Savagian, Jennie Merlin, Tim Filak; Top row: Brian Trexell, Michael Pocky, Zora Neshold, Brad Trexell, Kevin Fitzgerald.



Thompson, Lori
Thorn, Kelly
Thurber, Stephanie
Tinsen, Paul
Tokarski, Mark
Toniazzo, Victoria
Torkelson, Shelly



Trevino, John
Trexell, Bradley
Truszynski, Jerold
Tryggstad, Tina
Turgai, John
Ueberfluss, Cheryl
Ulik, Tom



Utes, Steve
Vance, Kim
Varga, Rob
Varin, Darrell
Veres, Mike
Vitulli, Gina
Voisin, Nancy



Vollrath, Steve
Waino, JoEllen
Walimaki, Doreen
Walker, Rich
Wall, Ann
Wall, Sue
Walloch, Jacie



Walters, Brian
Wandler, Sherri
Waniorek, Greg
Warmuth, Dave
Warren, Jennifer
Wartman, Gale
Weber, Paula



Wendlick, Renee
Wenzel, Laurie
Weyenberg, Tom
Wierzchowski, Kim
Williams, Brian
Williams, Jodi
Williamson, Dean



Raise in age stirs arguments

What do you think of a raise in the drinking age?

"This should be highly considered. Some kids who are now drinking don't know how to handle it; they are still too young."
-Gerise Hooks

"Will raising the drinking age get rid of the problem? I doubt it! The kids will just find someone in the right age bracket to get the booze for them."
-Diane Mahn

"After I'm 18, I don't care if they raise it to 19. It's not going to change anything. If it's 21, 15 year olds are not going to be drinking."
-Julie Breitbach

"The raise to 19 won't help; they should have left it at 21 if they wanted to raise it anyway."
-Shari Champagne

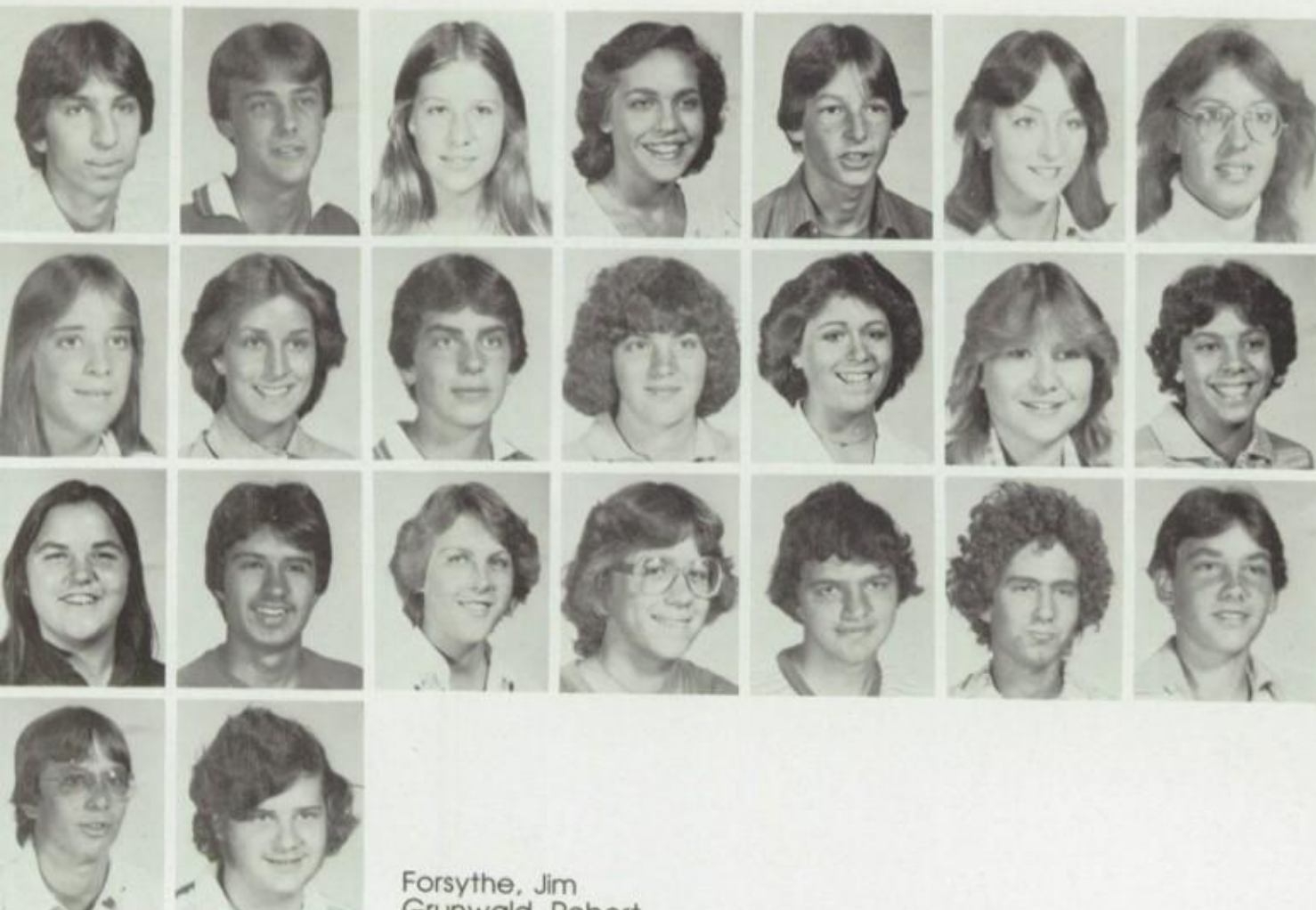
"If you're old enough to vote for a President, you should be responsible enough to drink."
-Gary Ryback

"In my country (Portugal) we don't have a drinking age and we don't have **any** teenagers with drinking problems. This possible raise will be worse for your teenagers problems with alcohol."
-Meguy Guerreiro

"I don't care."
-Al Lipowski

"The worst possible thing that could happen besides the draft."
-Anonymous

1. SM students watched the intramural arm wrestling tournament. 2. Refereeing the tournament is Mr. Teff. 3. On her way to class on crutches is Mary Wisniewski.



Willis, Joe
Wink, Jim
Wink, Janeen
Wisniewski, Mary
Woit, Gary
Wolf, Denise
Wolf, Judy

Woodward, Cheryl
Wozniak, Lauren
Wranovsky, Kurt
Wranovsky, Susan
Wruck, Rene
Wurtinger, Denise
Wynn, Winnie

Yelanjian, Sue
Zamora, Israel
Zembruski, Catherine
Zielinski, Jeri
Zillges, Jim
Zimpahl, Phil
Barrett, Jim

Forsythe, Jim
Grunwald, Robert



Graduates experience changes

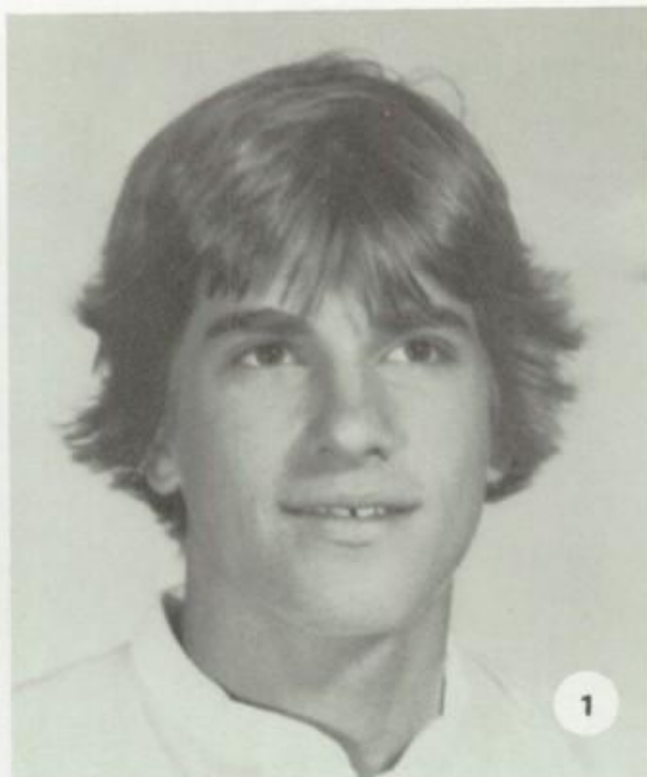
After eleven and a half years of hard work the class of 1980 finally made it to the top of the ladder. But their climb was not without changes.

When the seniors entered kindergarten in the late Sixties, the United States was deeply involved in Vietnam. As they grew older, they heard about terrorism at the Olympics, their president's resignation, and an oil embargo by the Arabs. When they entered high school as freshmen in the fall of 1976, the United States was recovering from its huge bicentennial celebration and had a former peanut farmer in the White House. Throughout their high school years the

world's problems became increasingly worse evolving into major crises in Iran, Columbia, and Afghanistan.

Over 300 seniors graduated on June fifth joining an economy in the midst of a recession. However, they were sure that the new decade promised a good life.

Directing the activities of the class of 1980 were its officers: **1.** Jeff James, president; **2.** Steve Skotzke, vice president; **3.** Ruth Guttman, secretary



Adkins, Daniel
Ajero, Ramon
Akre, Christine
Anders, Julie



Andrew, Brian
Antonuk, David
Artymiuk, Edward
Bakalarski, Andrew





Bautz, Julie
Bellingham, Ross
Bentley, Timothy
Bentley, Todd



Bergeron, Lynn
Berndt, David
Biro, Donna
Bjoro, Rune



Blair, Scott
Boehme, Kelli
Bolhuis, William
Bongean, Rebecca



Borgie, Tammy
Boyle, Glen
Braxel, Kathleen
Bregante, Mercedes



Bright, Jacqueline
Bruck, Kim
Bruening, Jennifer
Bruggeman, Patti

Brulz, Michael
Bublitz, Lisa
Buckley, Mary
Budzisz, Thomas.



Bundalo, Lisa
Burg, Kathy
Burns, Thomas
Burns, Timothy



Burrage, David
Burton, Kimberly
Cartwright, Curt
Champagne, Todd



Try by Mr. Carter well supported

What do you think about the attempted rescue mission?

"It would have been great, if it worked. But President Carter should have done it earlier."
-Lori Simonis

"They shouldn't have tried it; now we'll never get our people back."
-Anonymous

"I think Carter was right in what he did. The plan was started the day after they were taken hostage. At least he tried."
-Dorrain Calhoun

"Carter should have waited it out."
-Sue Van Roosenbeek

"Close, but no cigar."
-Scott Marsolek

"That really wasn't necessary for now it's worse than what it started out to be."
-Donna Schack

"President Carter did the right thing. How long can America wait? The hostages are going to go insane if they are not rescued soon."
-Gary Syback

"Foolish."
-Kris Schmitz

"Nice job Jimmy, try again."
-Rob Sullivan

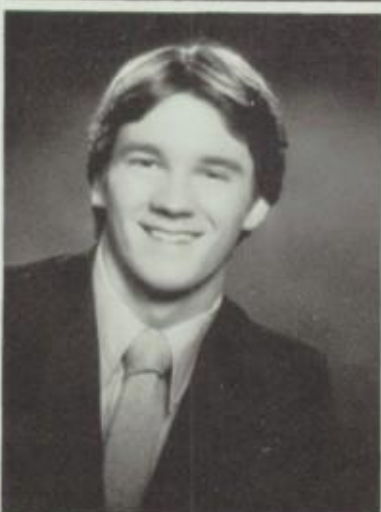
One of the most popular classes at all schools is lunch. Taking their midday break are Linda Melott, Sandy Walczak, and Dave Schimborski.



Checky, David
Chernetski, Carol
Cholewinski, Connie
Chybowski, Paul



Cibulka, Mary
Cieminski, Timothy
Clark, Jeffrey
Cobb, Susan



Cole, Steven
Compton, Bradley
Curtin, James
Dadian, Lisa



Daly, Daniel
Davis, Jeffrey
Davis, Todd B
Davitz, Walter



Dedrick, Sherri
Dedrick, Terri
Demars, Mary
Dennis, Brian



Denzin, Bruce
Derosier, Allen
Dess, Jay
Domrzalski, Kelly



Dorgay, David
Drentkiewicz, Thomas
Dretzka, Matthew
Drewa, Keith



Drijaca, Michele
Dulka, Jeffrey
Duwe, Jeffrey
Fecteau, Mark





Feirabend, Ruth
Fenhouse, Linda
Finn, Barbara
Firer, Andrew



Fischer, Mark
Fitzgerald, Kim
Fleming, Brian
Flex, Nancy



Pro, con views of boycott

What do you think about President Carter's Olympic boycott?

"The President is really going to hurt those Russians by boycotting the Olympics, Hah! Go and whip them for the gold."
-Margaret Toth

"A wise decision — if we can't get along politically, we won't be able to get along in competitive sports either."
-Sue Budde

"What does it prove?"
-Anonymous

"If the people who prepared four years to represent the USA can't go, let's send Carter."
-Jeff Bruggeman

"Sports and politics shouldn't be mixed — but unfortunately they are."
-Julia Marten

"I think he should let the athletes plan what protest they had decided on and support them."
-Anonymous

"I feel sorry for the athletes — but we all have to give up something for our country. It's better than going to war."
-Sue Van Roosenbeek

"It's silly. What does Russia care if we come or not? That's more golds for them. If we went and won a lot that would do more than a boycott."
-Gary Ryback

"Stupid. What gives him the right to take away the rights of the athletes; our government doesn't support the Olympic committee like other governments do!"
-Tia Chybowski

"Boycott Carter!"
-Don Marifke

Senior Sue Cobb chats on the phone with a friend.

Varying weather plagues SM

Did we have snow on Christmas?

NO. Did we have sunshine over Easter vacation? NO. That's not all that seemed "wrong" about the weather. One week in late May we had all four seasons in four days! Tuesday it was 90° and sunny (like summer),

Wednesday it was windy and in the 40's (fall), Thursday it snowed and was in the 30's (winter), and

Friday, sure enough, it rained (spring)!!! We didn't get very much snow until late February or

May, when we didn't want it!!! New Year's Eve was so nice, that some people went for a bike ride. Remember the snow last year on New Year's Eve? Maybe next year the types of weather will match up with the calendar.

1. Supported by the beautiful weather, the opening day picnic was a huge success. Robert Budish, Dave Kerber, and Randy Leonard take part in the festivities. 2. Paul Theisen smiles at the thought of a wonderful summer to come.



Folts, Paul
Fouchia, Angela
Frahm, Susan
Frank, Ladd



Frederick, James
Frederick, James A
Frey, Hardy
Frisch, Steven



Gabriel, Stephen
Galaviz, Sylvia
Gartmann, Allen
Gates, Rollo





Gilker, Christopher
Goniwicha, Donna
Gonzales, Frank
Goodman, Heidi



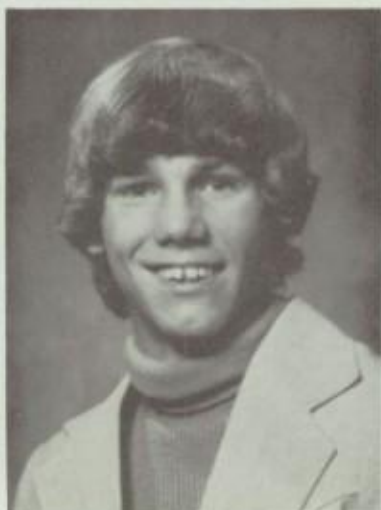
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Griffith, Jack



Grochowski, Mary Kay
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Guerreiro, Meguy
Guttman, Ruth



Hadjinian, Keith
Hagen, Connie
Halverson, Brian
Hampel, Willi



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Hancock, Debra
Hanson, John
Harding, Todd

Harrington, Bradley
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Hein, Nancy



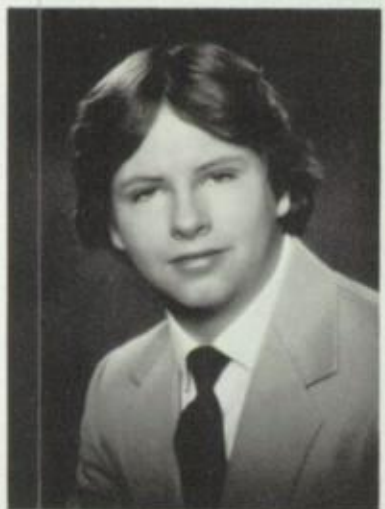
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Herzog, Douglas
Horbinski, Karen



Horsman, Thomas
Horvath, Richard
Hottinger, Laurie
House, Randy



Hovet, Kevin
Hovet, Laura
Howard, Jeanne
Jablonicky, Laura



Janiszewski, Karyn
Jansen, James
Jansen, Norbert
Janus, Judith



SM Rockets criticize Timm's trip

What are your thoughts on Mrs. Timm's trip to Iran?

"She was a fool. She's lucky they didn't take her hostage."

-Rosie Cain

"The President should not have let her back in the country. She could have really messed things up. She was instructed not to go and she did. She should be tried for treason."

-Paul Sulewski

"It is her son; she should be able to see him whenever she wants."

-Shari Champagne

"She should not even have attempted to go. Is this what our armed forces are coming to—Mother has to go and hold their hand when the going is tough?"

-Jim Schleif

"I can understand why she went, but I can't help wondering if it was just for the publicity."

-Diane Mahn

"She apologized for the US's action with the rescue attempt. As a representative of the US, she should have defended our attempts instead of being sorry for them. As a nation, everyone should stick together and be proud of it."

-Margaret Schaefer

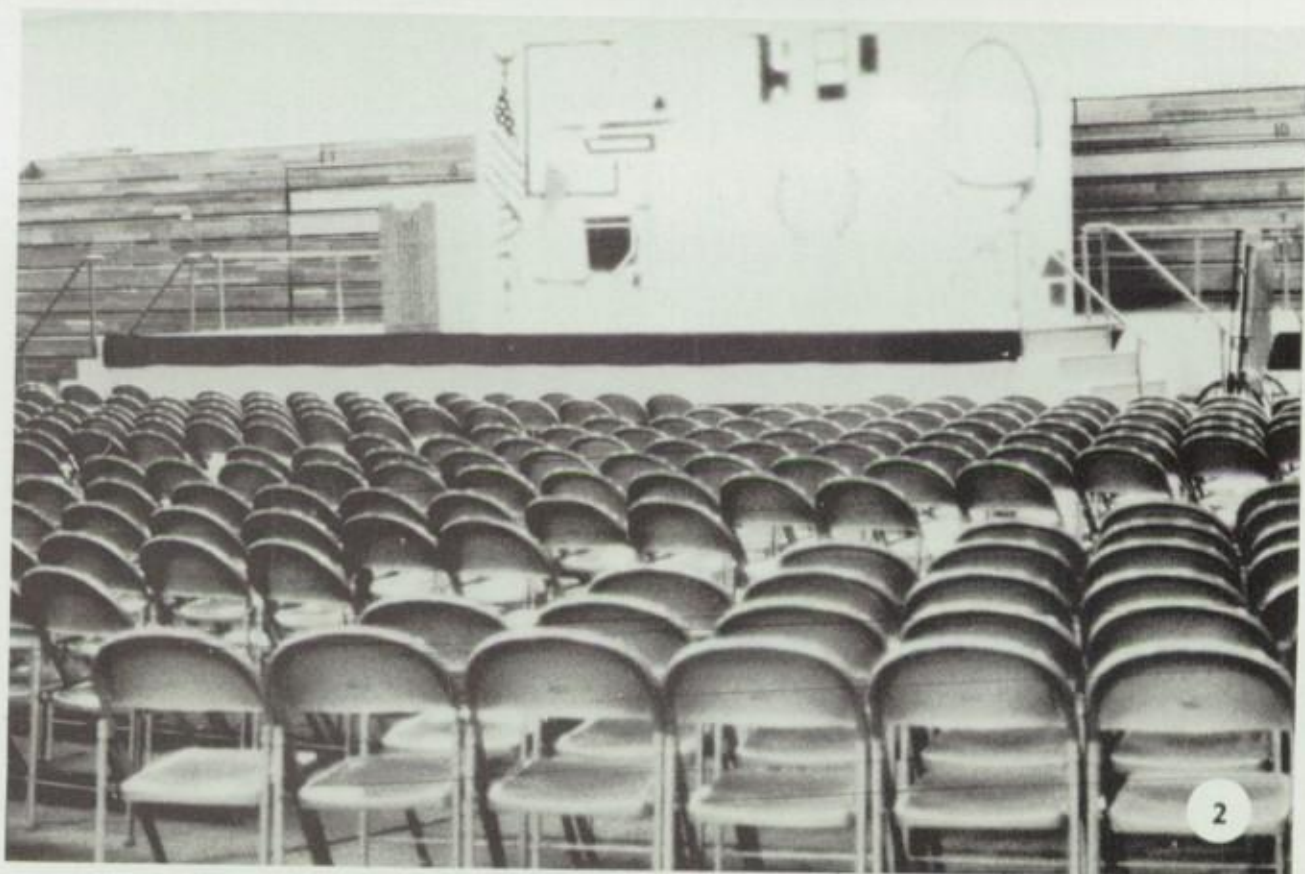
"If it was to see her son and nothing else it was fine."

-Bob Budish

1. & 2. When the school is not filled with students, unique scenes sometimes occur. 3. Graduate Steve Gabriel playfully threatens the "Bay Mist" photographer.



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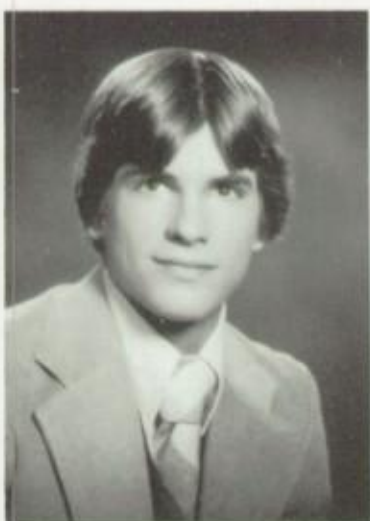


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Johnson, Craig



Johnson, Debra Lee
Johnson, Lynn
Kaczanowski, John
Kaczmarowski, Ken



Kallay, Barbara
Kauffman, Deborah
Kern, Thomas
Kettenhofen, Anne



Kilponen, Scott
Kleiner, Jeffrey
Klevenow, Marcia
Koepp, Tim



Kokalis, Elizabeth
Kolata, Linda
Kolvenbach, Eric
Koronkowski, Christina





Kotz, Matthew
Kowalski, Kathryn
Kowski, Susan
Krenzer, George



Kresmer, Linda
Kroha, Joseph
Krstic, Marica
Krysiak, Denice

World news dominates networks

The world of television continued its rapid changes as it entered a new decade. Cable television was growing and South Milwaukee was working hard to establish a franchise. Cable television offers a change of pace for the viewer with full-length feature films, sporting events, and rock stars in concert. On the more traditional networks-ABC, CBS, and NBC television news programs were well received as a result of the world's problems. As the networks tried to compete with cable, more features and specials were scheduled in their programs including the movies "Breaking Away" and "Coming Home" and specials by Barry Manilow, the Bee Gees, Bob Hope, and Mikhail Gorbachev. Most of the students at South Milwaukee enjoyed the comedy of "Saturday Night Live," "Second City TV," "The Kenny Hill Show," "Monty Python's Flying Circus," and "MASH."



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1. Spectators and competitors watched the on-going action in the intramural arm wrestling tournament.
2. Seniors Sue Hartfeldt and Andy Bakarlarski discussed their favorite comedy show.

Candidates face close election

"Mickey Mouse for President."
-Don Marifke

What do you think about the
1980 Presidential election?

"The whole election is a laugh
— there is so much mud-
slinging going on! If these men
have to resort to this to get
elected, are they good
enough to be President?"
-Diane Mahn

"Re-elect Carter."
-Brad Harrington

"Reagan all the way."
-Bob Schlitz

"Snoopy for President!"
-Joan Breitbach

"I want Ford back!!!"
-Sue Van Roosenbeek

"Carter should tend his
peanuts, Reagan should fix his
pacemaker, and Bush should
be elected."
-Scott Marsolek

"The choices are pathetic!"
-Julia Marten

"Bring back **Nixon!**"
-Marina Boschke

"No comment."
-Debbie Hancock

"Please not Carter or Reagan"
-Paul Tinsen

"Who cares? How about Bugs
Bunny?"
-Jeff Bruggeman

"I don't understand the whole
mess."
-Anonymous

"The joke of the year."
-Incognito

1. Taking a break from their school
work were Bryan Sodeman, Ed
Fenelon, Sue Gawronski, Jim Schleif,
Tom Janus and Ken Laudon. 2. Tony
Proctor and Mike Kluth clowning in Mr.
Grobschmidt's classroom

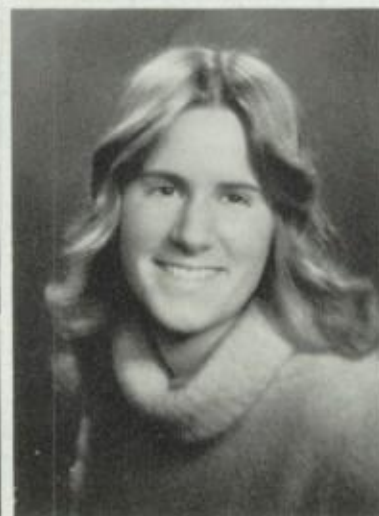
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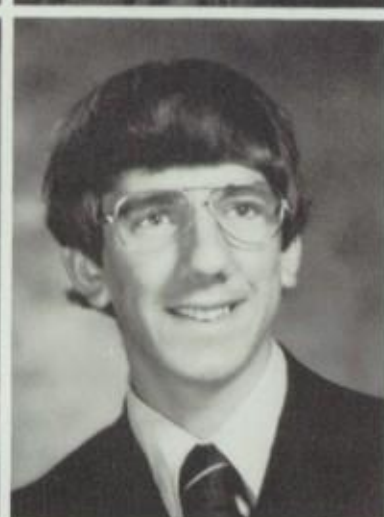


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Lower, Tim

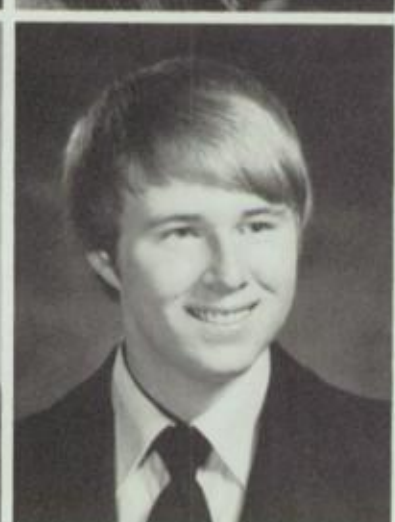




Ludka, Steve
Luedtke, Robyn
Luhn, Lori Jean
Maass, Rodney



Mahn, Caroline
Marifke, Donald
Marifke, Patricia
Mark, Kristi



Marschner, Chris
Marshall, Rene
Marsolek, Paul
Martin, Timothy

Students give 1980 grim look

What are your thoughts on life in
the 1980's?

"We need to change —
drastically — by refocusing and
re-establishing our values."

-Sue Budde

"Boring."

-Mike Mahsem

"Not sure, I've only lived 5½
months of the 1980's."

-Debbie Hancock

"Scientific experiments, nuclear
breakthrough, war, babyboom,
discoveries."

-Margaret Schaefer

"Worse than the 70's."

-Claudette Shelton

"Hard. Is World War III around the
corner?"

-Margaret Toth

"Recession, Recovery, Inflation
again."

-Andy Savagian

"Life is going to be tough! Why?
Because nobody seems to care!
If everybody would try to make
life easier for the next generation,
maybe we could get our nation
back on its feet."

-Diane Mahn

"I think America will be walking
on thin ice."

-Bob Budish

"It's only May!!!"

-Tami Clark

"The decade to end all
decades."

-Julie Breitbach

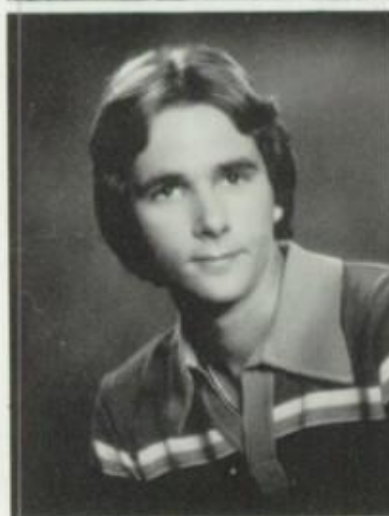
1. Lending a hand at senior awards
night were juniors Sue Gawronski and
Heidi Becker. 2. Cindy Worzala took a
break from the dancing at the 1980
prom.



McCann, Kim
Melott, Linda
Merkel, Laurie
Merlin, Russell



Mersenski, Donald
Mersenski, Douglas
Meszaros, Richard
Metz, Dawn





Mickler, Julianne
Mijailovic, Milan
Mikaelian, Julie
Mildebrandt, Robert



Milewski, Bernice
Mills, Dale
Mitchell, Rose
Moen, John



Moen, Keith
Mork, Krista
Moss, Denise
Muller, Ernst

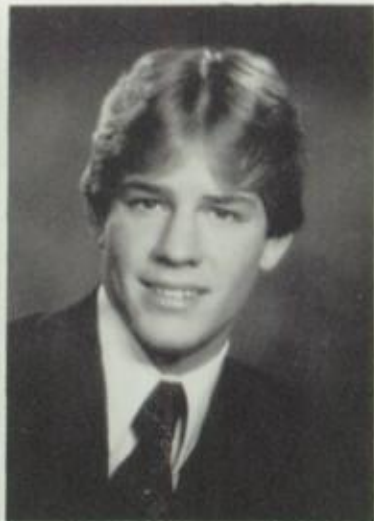


Munia, Paul
Murphy, Lizabeth
Myers, Dorothy
Myers, Paul



Nardi, David
Nehring, Jan
Neuhold, Zora
Nolan, Susan Marie

Noyes, John
Nuyda, Sean
Odegard, Cynthia
Olson, Jeffrey



Olson, Pamela
Orozco, Annemarie
Orthmann, Jeffrey
Osowski, Thomas



Names cause confusion

Twins are not the only people who can have an identity crisis; so can people with the same or similar names, even though they look totally different! For instance, James Allen Frederick and James Allen Frederick always get mixed up, even though one is about four inches taller than the other. Because of this, they are referred to as "Big Jim" and "Little Jim." The office staff solves the problem by writing James A. Frederick for "Little Jim" and James Frederick for "Big Jim."

Another pair of poor souls who get mixed up are Nancy Stark and Nancy Stock. They ended up in most of the same classes, so, of course, their papers were always getting mixed up. Nancy Stark wrote a thank you letter to the Canadian ambassador after they hid members of the U.S. embassy in Iran from the Iranian terrorists. Joe Soulak of the SM Voice Journal said it was Nancy Stock



who wrote the letter. As is the case with the two Jim's, both Nancy's are quite different.

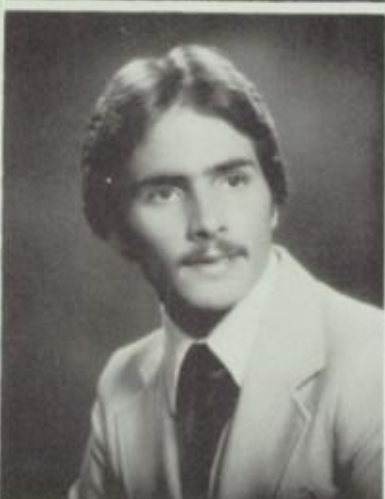
Krista Mork and Kristi Mark, because of their name similarities, had many problems in the office. They would get each others progress reports and office passes. Even grades were a problem.

Fortunately, all of these people have graduated, so they no longer have to put up with the problem of being mixed up (unless, of course, they go to the same college).

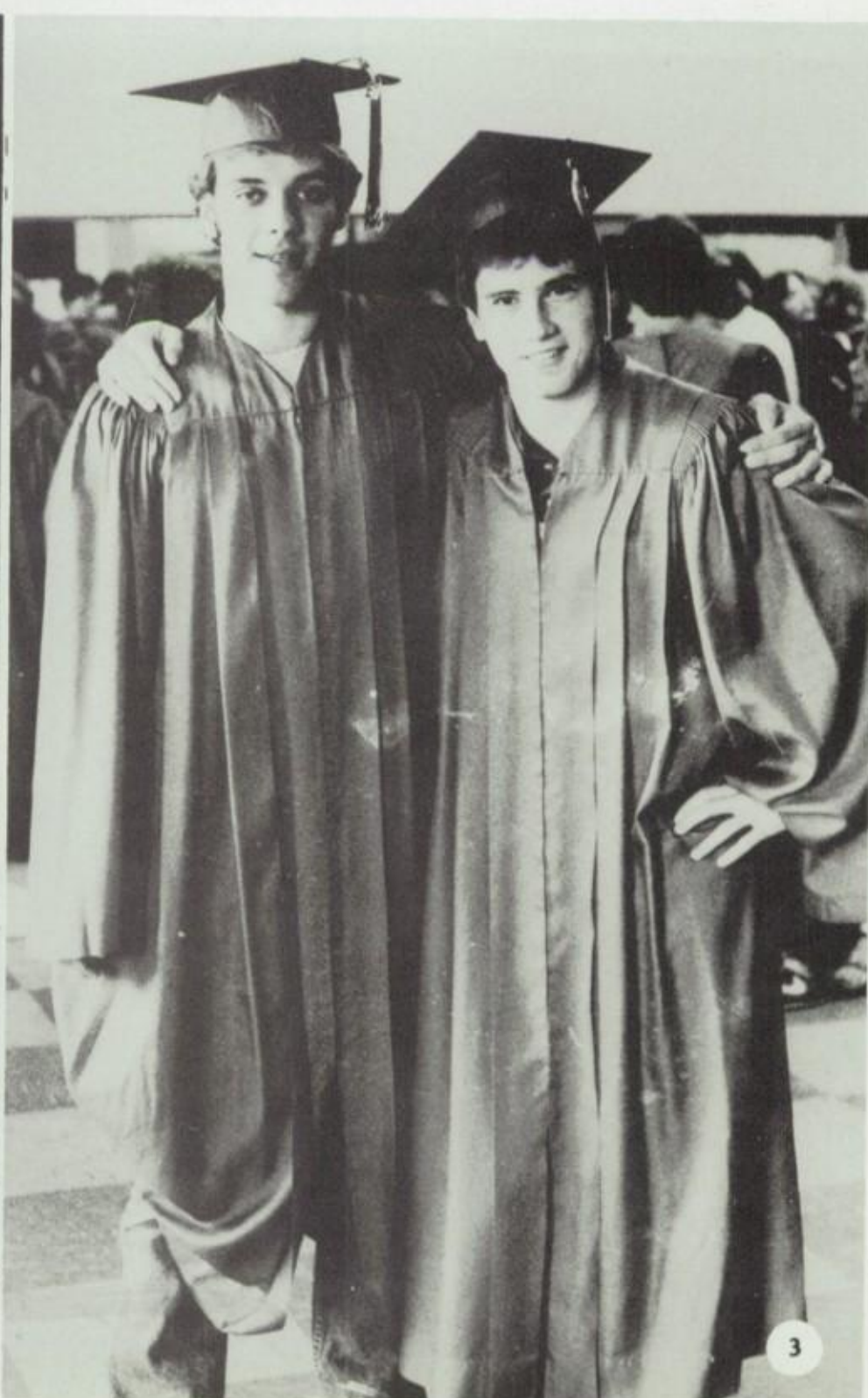
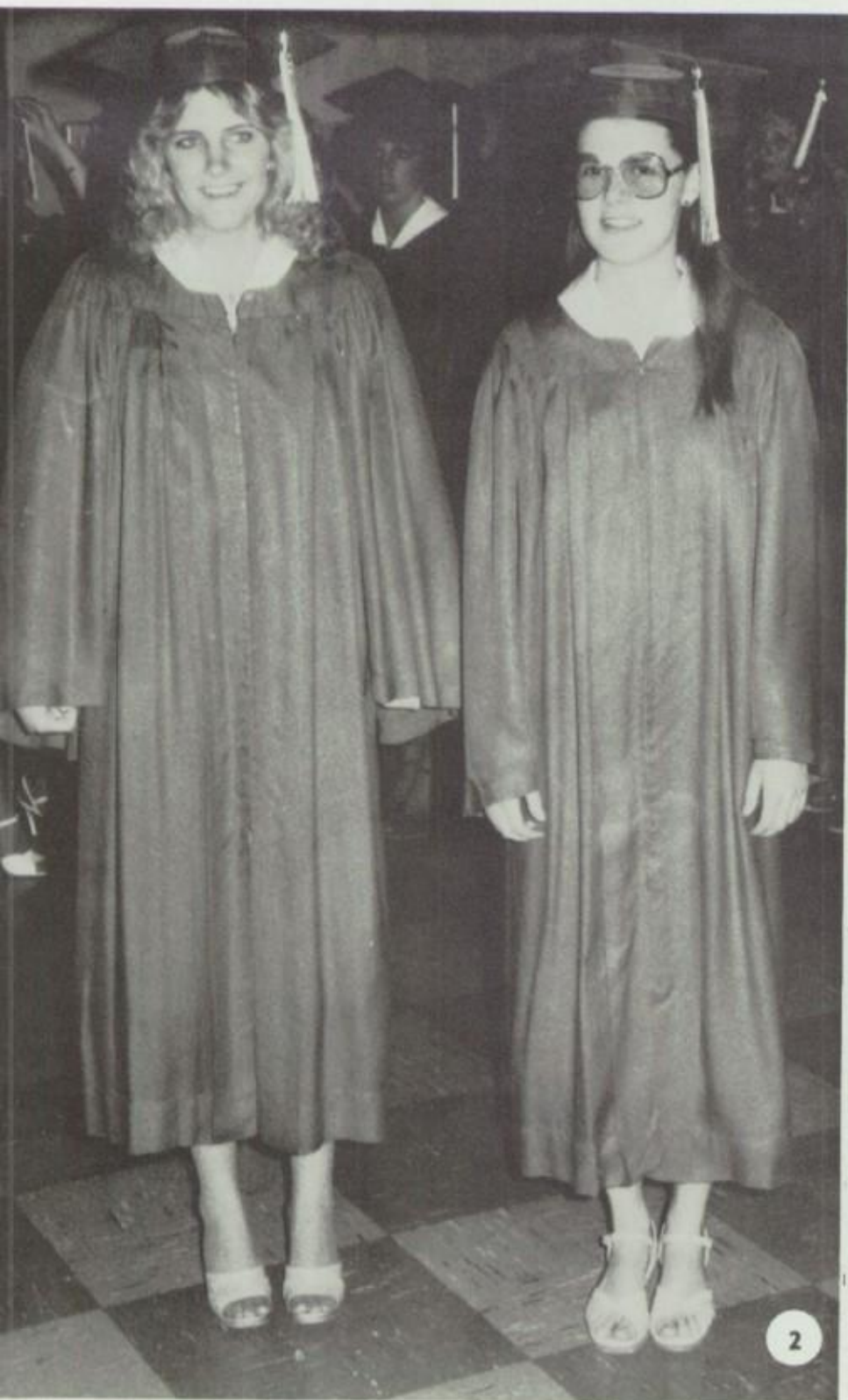
1. Nancy Stark and Nancy Stock. 2. Kristi Mark and Krista Mork. 3. Jim Frederick and Jim A. Frederick.



Osten, Mari
Page, James
Page, Robert
Pajewski, Jeanmarie



Palubicki, Kevin
Parey, Michael
Parise, Joseph
Pavlik, Shirley



SM keeps its eye on fashion

Rainbow colors or pastels, clogs or spiked heels, lacey frills or plain-all were in style during 1980.

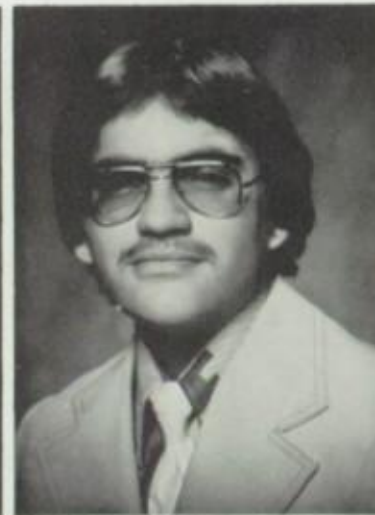
Most of them liked the solid greens, blues, reds etc. of the new jeans. Their tops usually repeated the color of their jeans with a little extra flair such as lace, metallic thread, or white.

Also stylish were the subdued colors of the "Gunnex" type dresses. These dresses were usually worn with clogs, boots, or flat-soled shoes. With the jeans, the girls wore high, spiked heels or the traditional tennis shoes. During May new fashion trends were taking hold especially brightly colored vinyl jackets and shoes.

1. SM students keep up with the fashion trends from the East and West coasts. Deanne Webster, Kelly Manoll, Judy DeMars, Jerry Popanda, and Mary DeMars sport a wide variety of styles. 2. Fashion is found everywhere, even during study hall in the commons.



Pendzich, Theresa
Penkalski, Duane
Pennington, Joan
Peterson, Leonard

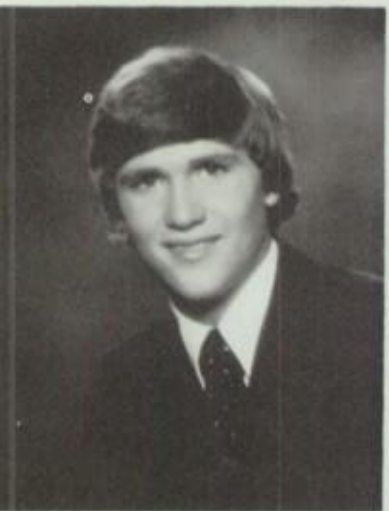


Pfeffer, Leonard
Phillips, Deborah
Pintarro, Mary
Pocian, David





Popovic, Daniele
 Prantner, Jill
 Pritchard, Julie
 Priyanka, Fernando



Proctor, Thomas
 Prudhomme, Brian
 Pulkownik, Bryon
 Quentin, Larry



Ragan, Jennifer
 Ratajski, Susan
 Regenauer, David
 Rehak, Gregg



Rewinkel, Peggy
 Riedel, Lori
 Riggins, John
 Rogatzki, Thomas

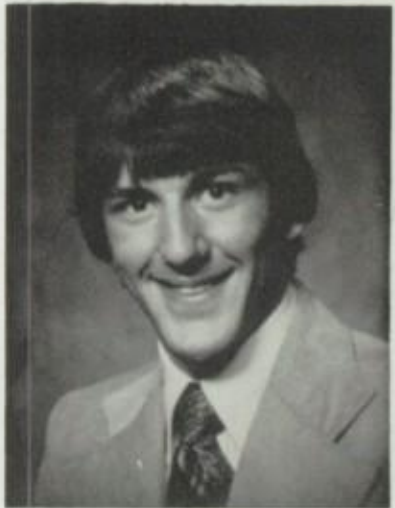


Rossetti, Roxanne
 Ruhlmann, Renee
 Ruszczynski, Mark
 Ryback, Scott

Rychlak, Nancy
Sackmaster, Kristine
Schaefer, Chris
Schauer, Susanna



Schimborski, David
Schmelebeck, Bonnie
Schmid, Patricia
Schmidt, Jonathan



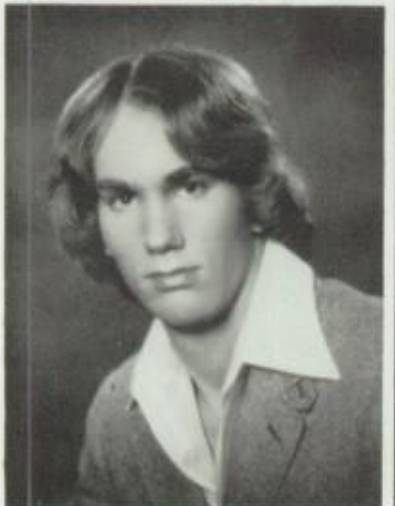
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Schneiger, Suzanna
Schattscheider, Steve
Schultz, James



Schumann, Cindy
Scritsmier, Paul
Semon, Susan
Sikora, James



Sinn, Erich
Skotzke, Steven
Slagg, Laurie
Smith, Katherine





Smith, Mary
Sobolik, Sharon
Solum, David
Sprenger, Carol



Sreckovic, Miroslav
Stark, Nancy
Stock, Nancy
Stoddard, Katherine



Corn row coiffures set trend

Unlike four years ago when just about every girl had a haircut like Dorothy Hamill's, 1980 had no dominant style.

The length chosen by most of the girls was about shoulder length, but some still kept theirs long while others cut theirs short. A popular fad among the girls was fastening their hair back with combs. Also popular were frizzes, curls, and braids, which were inspired by Bo Derek's corn-rowed hair in the movie "10."

Most guys wore their hair at least ear length with some longer. However, style trends on the East Coast indicate that crew cuts will be in for guys in the near future.

1. Liz KoKalis, Connie Cholewinski, Dee Ann Tatro, and Patti Schmid all chose a longer style for their coiffures. **2.** Graduates congratulated each other after commencement exercises.



Stramowski, Brian
Strike, Mark
Sudol, Stanley
Surdyk, Cheryl



Swanson, Kay
Szewszuga, Amy
Tarman, Martin
Taschner, Paul



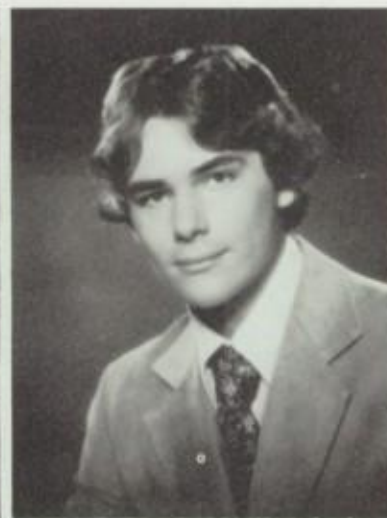
Tatro, Dee Ann
Theine, Joan
Theisen, Ann
Theisen, David



Unallied group buys book page

Billing themselves as the School Social Deviates of SMHS, a group of independents ended up with the page in the BAY MIST that the seniors had bought at the Persian Market. Unable to raise the funds, the seniors had to turn it over to the second place bidder. They were then able to raise funds for only half of their bid. Members of this group are pictured at the right: Dan Hellen, Annie Nelson, Mike Olszewski, Liz Kokalis, and Charlotte Purim.





Turinske, Dawn
 Vanchena, Cynthia
 Vanchena, Paul
 Vander Velden, Brian



Vanroosenbeek, Susan
 Vraa, Roberta
 Wainio, Ronald
 Walczak, Sandra



Waldref, Carla
 Walek, Renee
 Wallestad, Dennis
 Wandler, David



Warner, Jo
 Webster, Deanne
 Wedor, Donna
 Weiss, Kelly



Welcome, Gail
 Wieczorek, Colleen
 Wierman, Tracy
 Windler, Mike

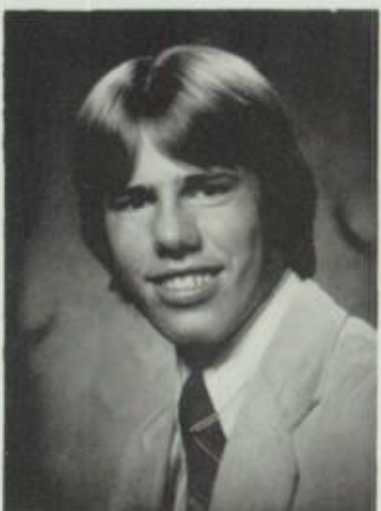
Wood, Michele
Woodward, Teri
Wranowsky, Keith
Wyborski, Karl



Yena, Kari
Yost, Gary
Zavis, Christine
Zegarowicz, Jacqueline



Zellmer, Mark
Zingler, Warren
Budde, Maria



Grafitti entertains everyone

Rocket Graffiti

"Nuclear Power Rules!!!!!"
-Sue Van Roosenbeek

"There should only be four days
of school a week."
-Anonymous

"Nuke the whales! Save the
Earth! Rock 'n' Roll!"
-Dave Tessmer

"Ban Preservatives!"
-John Trevino

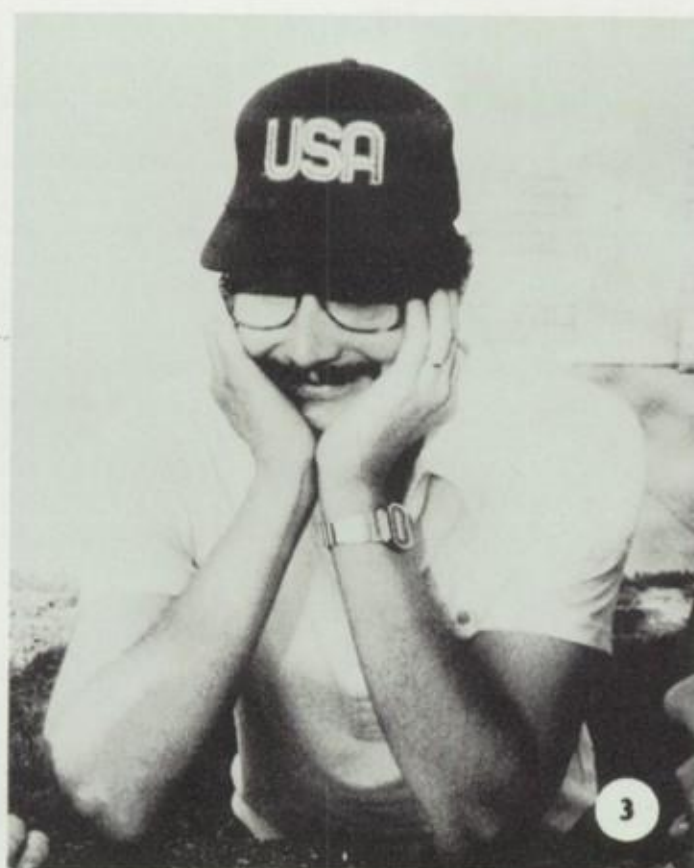
"Rick James is the best Punk-
Funker in **the World.**"
-Rob Sullivan

"Rock!! Yes, Led Zeppelin,
Genesis, Pink Floyd, Rush, etc."
-Brad Harrington

"Pave the Pit"
-Mike Mahsem

1. Joe Zalenski rests in Home Ec. class. 2. Kay Eilers prepares for the homecoming assembly. 3. Joining the festivities at the senior class picnic is Mr. Grobschmidt. 4. Cindy McDonnell watches the arm wrestling. 5. Julie Mikaelian, Kari Yena, and Chris Zavis share a final hug at graduation. 6. Laurie Hottinger, Laurie Merkel, and Faith Hanashiro chat at the opening day picnic. 7. Graduates Joan Pennington and Sean Nuyda couldn't wait to get out of caps and gowns after the graduation ceremonies.





SENIORS NOT PICTURED: Bigger, Lloyd; Binash, Rick; Briesmaster, Brian; Broadacgynski, Cheryl; Daniele, Josephine; Eickstaedt, Jeff; Eliason, Karen; Farmer, Phillip; Fischer, Doug; Hillestad, Jerry; Iwanski, Kurt; Jankowski, Bill; Janusiak, Ron; Jones, Judy; Lane, Todd; Lemieux, Rob; Matthews, Tim; Moran, Sharon; Nelson, Mark; Nichols, Raymond; Niemczynski, Jeffrey; Paquin, Ronald; Patterson, Mark; Roth, Karl; Rudoll, Renee; Sackmaster, Donald; Scharninghausen, Kim; Sherifi, Andy; Stack, Bradley; Stewart, David; Sudol, Tom; Timm, JoHanna; Turnbull, Robert; Tweed, Frederick; Vnuk, John; Vrana, Rudolph; Weyenberg, Richard; Zalenski, Joseph



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ACTIVITIES





Council activities multiply

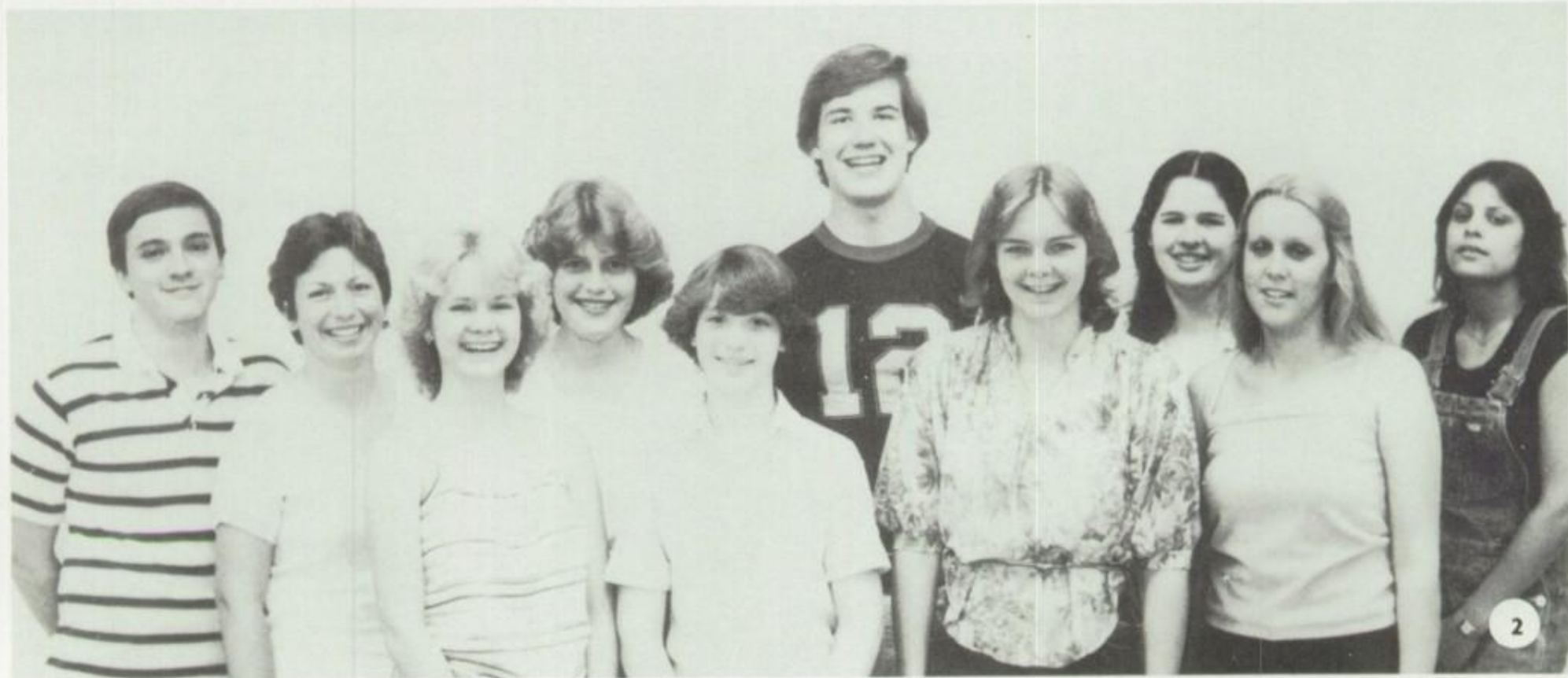
President Chris Gilker, vice president Jeff Duwe and secretary Sue Yelanjian attempted to keep order during the Student Council meetings which saw Council increase their role in the school program. Sponsoring Homecoming, Student Council provided a week of exciting activities and concluded with the homecoming dance.



Student Council sponsored many other projects including Teacher Appreciation Day, the Swim Along, United Fund Drive, Folk Fair and Anti-Vandalism Campaign in which they cooperated with the South Milwaukee Police Department.



Student Council. **1.** Bottom row: Diane Banach, Roberta Toth, Tom Janus, Brian Trexell, Mike Mahsem; Top row: Cindy Garrison, Mary Theisen, Jim Schleif, Bobbi Davis, Gwen Johnson, Karen Budish, Amy Orozco, Dawn Framberg; **2.** Bottom row: Eric Pehkonen, Tina Tryggstad, John Turgai, Chris Riepe, Cathy Schneder, Meribeth Barber, Sue Yelanjian; Row 2: Cindy McDonnell, Lori Coulthurst, Ann Derhosepian, Gina Dentice, Cathy Harrison, Maggie Toth, Barb Kaminski; Top row: Darla Kashian, Sis Moen, Colleen Prouty, Julie Mikolaczak, Carolyn Petersen, Renee Drewa, Catie Blue, Debbie Scherzer. **3.** Bottom row: Chris Gilker, Kathy Lentz, Frank Giuffre, Sue Cobb, Jeff Duwe; Row 2: Sue Janus, Heidi Becker, Joanie Pennington, Sue Van Roosenbeek; Top row: Bryon Pulkownik, Lisa Dadian, Nancy Rychlak, Renee Ruhlman, Mary DeMars, Matt Shearier, Kim Bruck **4.** Brian Trexell and Chris Riepe worked on their Student Council election campaign in study hall. **5.** Council advisor, Mr. Grobschmidt, snaps a souvenir photo with president-elect Darla Kashian in the background. **6.** Jeff Duwe and Kay Eilers engage in some hallway horseplay after a homecoming planning session. **7.** The AFS students enjoyed their role in the tricycle/wagon competition/ parade.





Cabinets lead class activities

Sophomore Class Cabinet added a touch of green to Folk Fair with their Irish booth. They also sponsored a food drive.

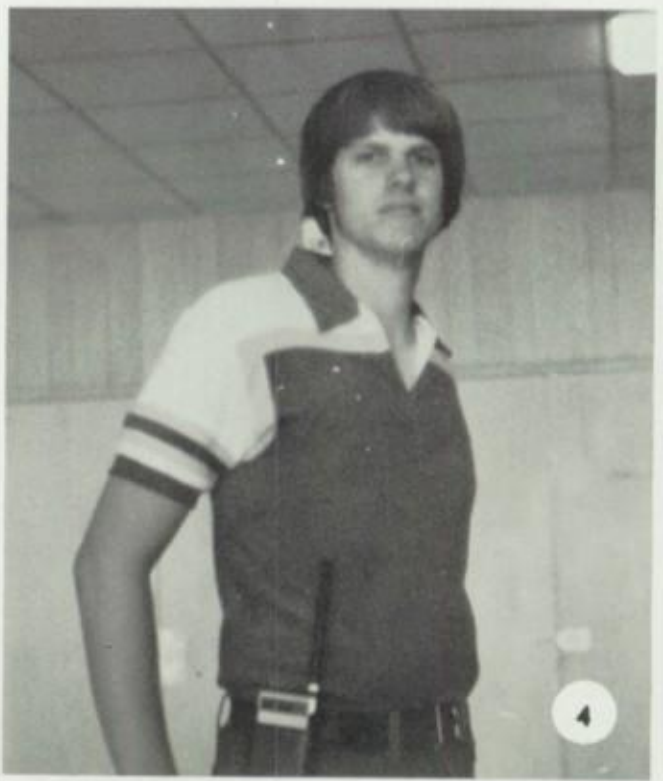


Junior Class Cabinet's main project was to sponsor and raise money for Junior Prom. The theme was "Even in the Quietest Moments." Their biggest fund raiser was that of selling Rocket jerseys. Norway was the theme of their booth at Folk Fair.

Senior Class Cabinet had a very successful blood drive with a new record of 119 pints of blood collected. They sponsored Christmas Ball with the theme of "Ice Castles." Their folk fair booth was Portugal.



1. Sophomore Class Cabinet. Bottom row: Cindy Struck, Randy Melbye, Amy Orozco; Top row: Scott Marsolek, Linda Bolch, Cindy Garrison, Curt Gilker. **2.** Junior Class Cabinet. Jim Stark, Stephanie Thurber, Cheryl Aaknes, Jackie Erickson, Janet Kauffman, Mike Kulba, Kay Eilers, Carol Theine, Heather Petrzalka, Joan Lemens. **3.** Senior Class Cabinet. Bottom row: Faith Hanashiro, Steve Skotze, Jeff Jarmes, Laurie Hottinger, Steve Gabriel; Top row: Caroline Mahn, Patti Bruggeman, Kay Swanson, Cindy Odegard, Linda Kresmer, Donna Biro. **4.** Jim Stark, Mike Kulba, and Carol Theine man the junior booth on Norway at the Folk Fair. **5.** Senior class president Jeff Jarmes wears a t-shirt supporting the senior blood drive. **6.** Mike Kulba, junior class cabinet member, announces the prom court. **7.** Tony Norelli wears a costume for Folk Fair.





Clubs aid in public programs

Sound!! Lights!! Two important elements in any presentation were controlled by Stage Tech. Adding special effects with sound and lights can raise the effectiveness of the program. This group helped with every program from school assemblies to drama productions.

Ushers and coat-checkers at many of these same events were members of G.S.I. General Services Incorporated ushered and coat-checked upon the request of the various school groups. However, this group didn't just work without play; they had picnics, movies and pizza parties.

"And this has been WSMR" was heard daily after the announcement. The WSMR staff informed the students of meetings, sports events and other important events. When the staff couldn't do the announcements, Mr. Vander Velden took over.



1. General Services. Bottom row: Margie Hauke, Chris Steinke, Karla Waldref, Denise Stevens; Top row: Ms. Storck, Laurie Slagg, Dorothy Myers, Therese Pendzich, Kim McCann, Cindy Schumann, Mr. Schafer. **2.** Stage Tech. Mike DeLuca, Tom Burns, Sharon Sobolik, Tim Martin, Steve Gabriel, George Krenzer, Advisor, Mr. Newcomb. **3.** WSMR. Bottom row: Karen Bauer; Top row: Dean Williamson, Chris Riepe, Jeff Duwe, Jenny Ragan. **4.** Tom Burns could be identified before he came around corners because of the squack of his ever-present walkie talkie. **5.** Mike Boerschinger operates the camera to videotape a wrestling match. This device enables athletes to evaluate and improve their performance. **6.** Kim Cheke, Chris Riepe and Karen Bauer deliver the morning announcements on WSMR.

“Anything Goes” draws good crowd

“Almost Anything Goes” returned with a bang. The many different crazy events ranged from trying to hit weater-balloons blind folded with a bat to carrying an egg between partners’ foreheads. These crazy events gave the students and faculty a break to laugh at the other students and faculty members. The senior team earned a narrow victory while the faculty finished a surprising last.

M-Club continued their popular popcorn sales at noon so that the students would have something fresh to munch on, and they sold soda at home basketball games.

Members also enjoyed trips to Bucks, Admirals and Brewers games. After exams they played their annual baseball game against the coaches followed by a cookout.

1. Senior teammates Jim Frederick and Nancy Stock gingerly hold an egg between their foreheads in an “Anything Goes” relay race. 2. Blindfolded batter Mary Kay Grochowski tees off on a water-filled balloon. 3. Faculty team members probably deserved an award for the best-dressed team with their matching numbered jerseys. 4. Cindy Schumann leads her own cheers after she connected with a water-filled balloon. 5. Jackie Berg and Joy Gee watch a demonstration of the relay race. 6. Cindy Schumann urges the seniors to support their team. 7. Doug Mersenski and Kari Yena practiced perching the egg on their noses prior to the start of the relay.





Top French students honored

French Honor Society, a new activity was organized by Miss Waschow. The Societe Nacional de Francais is an Honor Society to give recognition to outstanding French students. The society has ten members, five of whom are seniors.

National Honor Society, is known for its public service. Members attend monthly dances at Willowcrest Nursing Home and buy Christmas presents for the residents. They orginated an annual Service Award to be presented to a senior who has given exceptional service to the school. This year's recipients were Kay Swanson and Nancy Rychlak.



1. French Honor Society. Bottom row: Ruth Guttman, Jackie Zegarowicz, Ann Tneisen, Krista Mork; Row 2: Lula Malaj, Karen Bauer; Top row: Brad Trexell, Barb Kaminski, Jill Raketti **2.** Miss Peirce, HONor Society advisor, discusses requirements for membership with her Latin class. **3.** Honor Society. Bottom row: Brad Trexell, Zoran Markovic, Jeff Duwe, Sue Noyes, Sue Janus, Julie Mikolajczak, Sue Yelanjian, Denise Moss, Debbie Kaufmann; Row 2: Jeff Dulka, Linda Kresmer, Ruth Guttman, Dave Melbye, Nancy Voisin, Jill Raketti, Sue Nelson, Sue Wranovsky, Kristen Koehler; Top row: Rob Mildebrandt, Julie Bautz, Judy Janus, Julie Mickler, Matt Dretzka, Sue Budde, Barb Kaminski, Gina Dentie. **4.** Honor Society. Bottom row: Kevin Fitzgerald, Willi Hampel, Paul Vanchena, Karyn Janiszewski, Carol Theine, Jon Peterson; Top row: Jim Filak, Dave Tessmer, Chris Akre, Kay Swanson, Sue Hartfeldt, Sue Gawronski, Winnie Wynn. **5.** Honor Society. Bottom row: Patti Bruggeman, Nancy Stark, Kathy Braxel, Brad Harrington, Steve Gabriel, Donna Biro, Mary Kay Grochowski; Row 2: Laurie Hottinger, Cindy Odegard, Peggy Rewinkel, Cheryl Mueller, Lula Malaj, Barb Grochowski, Faith Hanashiro; Top row: Ken Kaczmarowski, Meribeth Barber, Nancy Stock, Mike Windler, Jim Frederick, Chris Gilker









Band wins high honor at Easter

Topping the list of countless band activities is their trip to Florida during the Easter vacation. They played at Circus World and won the Silver Medal for their performance at the Floridaworld Music Festival for Concert Bands. Band members enjoyed a sunny Florida vacation for which they worked hard. The trip was partially financed by fund raisers but mostly by the students themselves. The marching unit also presented halftime entertainment at the five home football games.

Jazz Ensemble with its 29 members placed first in the State Tournament. The group also attended various jazz invitational which proved to be interesting, enjoyable and educational. Jazz Ensemble entertained at Junior Miss, the AFS Talent Show and commencement as well as making numerous summer performances.



1. Band. Bottom row: Doug Langer, Scott Phillips, Paul Tinsen, Heather Petrzalka, Dennis Wallestad, John Fehler, Mike Boerschinger, Jim Lucas, Bryan Sodemann; Row 2: Tom Bakalarski, Sharon Schambureck, Jacie Walloch, Gerise Hooks, Cindy McDonald, Dawn Framberg; Row 3: Paul Vanchena, Sharon Awe, Margaret Gillingham, Cheryl Grasso, Sue Gawronski, Loree Barsamian, Ron Ricaldi; Row 4: Jodi Jokela, Kathy Stoddard, Sue Hartfeldt, Jim Schleif, Donna Bizub, Lisa Moro, Cindy Vanchena; Row 5: Mary Theisen, Jenny Bruening, Cheryl Odegard, Larry Goudy, Bobbi Davis, Debbie Phillips; Row 6: Tracy Clark, Laurie Slagg,

Steve Browy, Karyn Janiszewski, Kay Eilers, Julie Bautz, Jim Stark, Cathy Moss, Sue Noyes; Row 7: Linda Melott, Dennis Palubicki, Pam Ehlers, Tim Parey, Judy Demars, Matt Simandl, Andy Savagian, Jackie Erickson; Row 8: Kristin Ance, Mike Parey, Joe Parise, Kris Krajnak, Willi Hampel, Ann DerHovsepian, Dean Henkel, Jon Peterson, Maggie Toth, Midge Mikolajczak, Carolyn Peterson; Row 9: Dorothy Manojlovich, Chuck Malecki, Ron Lundell, Mike Stauner, Pat Jankowski, Joe Beyer, Ed Fenelon, Tom Janus, Heidi Becker, Sue Checky; Row 10: Jan Giovanini, Bob Kilponen, Kathy Lentz, Tim Morisse, Mark Mikolajczak, Andy Bakalarski, Tim Burns, Mike Kulba,

Don Marifke, Jim Longo, Judy Wolf, Mary Larson, Donna Lesch; Top row: Sue Janus, Kelli Boehme, Diane Parise, Gail Gonzales, Barb Kaminski, Kathy Kulba, Laurie Hottinger, Winnie Wynn, Lori Coulthurst. **2.** Marching band members gave up lunch hour time to practice and performed in parades around the Midwest all summer.

4. The all school Veteran's Assembly opened with the presentation of the colors. **5.** Jazz Ensemble. Bottom row: Cheryl Grasso, Alex Jonic, Lori Coulthurst, Julie Bautz, Sue Gawronski, Gerise Hooks; Row 2: Tom Bakalarski, Jon Peterson, Chuck Malecki, Heidi Becker, Jim Schleif; Sue Hartfeldt, Margaret Gillingham; Row 3: Bryan Sodemann, Loree Garsamian, Midge Mikolajczak, Jim Lucas, Andy Bakalarski, Ed Fenelon, Paul Vanchena, Tim Parey; Top row: Jim Stark, Tom Janus, Mike Parey, Mike Kulba, Willi Hampel, Ron Ricaldi, Dawn Framberg





Woodwind, brass play for Feaste

Brass Ensemble accompanied by herald trumpets performed for the Christmas Feaste. Being one of the attractions for the Holiday Moods concert was also one of Brass Ensemble's highlights of the year.



A woodwind quintet was also featured at the Christmas Feaste which added to the success of the Feaste. The Woodwind Ensemble didn't settle for a starred first at district; they went on to state to take a first place gold medal.

1. Dawn Framberg practiced her xylophone for the Christmas concert. **2.** Junior Jim Stark warmed up on his trumpet prior to a pep band performance at a home basketball game. **3.** Brass Ensemble. Bottom row: Jim Stark, Dawn Framberg, Tom Janus; Row 2: Larry Goudy, Mike Kulba, Julie Bautz, Mike Parey, Willi Hampel, Ron Ricaldi, Ed Fenelon; Top row: Dorothy Manojlovich, Tim Burns, Midge Mikolajczak, Andy Bakalarski, Paul Vanchena, Tim Parey. **4.** Woodwind Ensemble. Bottom row: Gerise Hooks, Bobbie Davis, Linda Melott, Cheryl Grasso, Cheryl Odegard, Jacie Walloch; Row 2: Donna Bizub, Sue Janus, Karyn Janiszewski, Mary Beth Larson, Sharon Schambureck, Mary Theisen, Margaret Gillingham, Sue Gawronski, Winnie Wynn; Top row: Kelli Boehme, Mary DeMars, Jon Peterson, Tom Bakalarski, Jim Schleif, Sue Hartfeldt, Heidi Becker, Lori Coulthurst. **5.** Long hours of extra practice before and after school are required of band ensemble members. **6.** One advantage of being in the marching band is being able to get outside for band period on nice spring days.





Two bands nurture enthusiasm

School assemblies, homecoming and boys home basketball games were all events at which the pep band encouraged student spirit and participation in cheering. Four senior members, Mike Parey, Andy Bakalarski, Paul Vanchena and Willi Hampel, received All American Hall of Fame Band Awards.

Dixieland band performed for many events including the AFS Talent Show, Folk Fair, Senior Showcase and a Trinity Memorial Hospital Benefit Dinner.

1. Dixieland Band. Bottom row: Tim Parey, Jon Peterson, Andrew Bakalarski, Mike Parey, Sue Gawronski, Lori Couldhurst, Gerise Hooks; Top row: Jim Lucas, Dorothy Manojlovich, Bryan Sodemann, Ron Ricaldi, Midge Mikolajczak, Heidi Becker. **2.** Pep Band. Bottom row: Kathy Lentz, Kay Eilers, Jackie Erickson, Carolyn Peterson, Gerise Hooks, Bobbi Davis, Lisa Moro, Laurie Slagg; Row 2: Linda Melott, Sue Janus, Sharon Shamburek, Mary Beth Larson, Donna Bizub, Margaret Gillingham, Sue Gawronski, Mary Theisen; Row 3: Bryan Sodemann, Tom Bakalarski, Jon Peterson, Pam Eilers, Jim Schleif, Dean Henkel, Heidi Becker, Andy Savagian; Row 4: Tim Parey, Loree Barsamian, Midge Mikolaczak, Ron Lundell, Tim Burns, Dorothy Manojlovich, Ed Fenelon, Don Marifke, Andy Bakalarski, Paul Vanchena, Tom Janus; Top row: Jim Lucas, Larry Goudy, Jim Stark, Cindy Malicki, Mike Parey, Mike Kulba, Willi Hampel, Ron Ricaldi, Dawn Framberg, Joe Beyer; **3.** Pep band members Tom Bakalarski, Jim Lucas, Tim Parey and Pam Eilers have a good time at the nine basketball games they play for in spite of the fact that it requires almost four hours of their time. **4.** Andy Bakalarski plays in a popular pep band number that featured the trombone section.







Orchestra rates rave notices

1. Orchestra. Bottom row: Tim Parey, Mike Kulba, Ron Ricaldi, Mike Parey, Midge Mikolajczak, Andy Bakalarski, Dorothy Manojlovich, Dawn Framberg, Jim Stark, Tom Janus; Row 2: Judy Janus, Janet Jeziorski, Sue Budde, Dave Burrage, Sandy Muszytowski, Darla Kashian, Brad Harrington, Debbie Kauffman, Lauren Wozniak, Julie Mikolajczak, Karen Marsh, Renee Wruck, Sue Walter, Paul Scritsmier, Tom Bakalarski; Row 3: Mr. Kneever, Paul Theisen, Ann DerHovsepian, Heidi Baranek, Roberta Toth, Cheryl Mueller, Diane Tokarski, Shannon Cournia, Steve Frisch, Kristin Koehler, Dennis Wallestad, Kathy Kulba, Patty Behling, Sue Yelanjian; Top row: Lori Coulthurst, Winnie Wynn, Margaret Janiszewski, Gerise Hooks, Jim Lucas, Julie Bautz, Bryan Sodemann, Sue Hartfeldt, Jim Schleif, Heidi Becker, Tony Norelli, Mary Smith. **2. Renaissance.** Bottom row:



Paul Theisen; Row 2: Sandi Muszytowski, Loree Barsamian, Jackie Zegarowicz, Sue Yelanjian, Ann DerHovsepian; Top row: Judy Davies, Ann Theisen, Pam Bublitz, Kristin Koehler, Debbie Kauffman. **3.**

Orchestra officers. Bottom row: Sandi Muszytowski, Dennis Wallestad, Judy Davies; Row 2: Lauren Wozniak, Dave Burrage, Pam Bublitz; Top row: Debbie Kauffman. **4.** The orchestra played for the all school Veteran's Day Assembly.

5. Quartet. Bottom row: Jackie Zegarowicz, Paul Theisen, Kristin Koehler; Top row: Ann Theisen. **6.**

Golden Strings. Bottom row: Darla Kashian, Debbie Kauffman, Dave Burrage, Jackie Roberts; Row 2: Sandi Muszytowski, Lauren Wozniak, Judy Davies, Julie Mikolajczak, Sue Yelanjian, Ann Theisen, Pam Bublitz, Loree Barsamian; Row 3: Cheryl Mueller, Ann DerHovsepian, Mary Smith, Jackie Zegarowicz, Sue Budde;



Top row: Kristin Koehler, Paul Theisen, Tony Norelli, Dennis Wallestad. **7. Blue Grass.** Bottom row: Lauren Wozniak, Sue Budde, Debbie Kauffman; Row 2: Sandi Muszytowski, Darla Kashian, Tony Norelli, Pam Bublitz, Dave Burrage; Top row: Judy Davies, Paul Theisen, Loree Barsamian. **8. String ensemble.** Bottom row: Kristin Koehler; Row 2: Brad Harrington, Judy Davies, Cheryl Mueller, Sue Yelanjian, Debbie Kauffman, Loree Barsamian; Top row: Ann Theisen, Anne DerHovsepian, Paul Theisen, Mary Smith, Pam Bublitz, Dave Burrage, Sue Budde, Sandi Muszytowski.

Calendars provided by Tri M

Music Masters provided the student body with a calendar of key school events. They sponsored the traditional Senior Showcase and had a booth at Folk Fair where they sold flowers and pretzels. Music

Masters had a dance marathon to earn money for the two music scholarships they awarded to Mary Buckley and Jackie Zegarowicz. Music Masters is constantly promoting music. Swing Choir participated in the Christmas Feaste and all major vocal concerts. They went caroling at Christmas to keep up the Christmas spirit.

Performing for various community groups is part of the group's purpose.

1. Junior Paul Sulewski races to a performance of a cappella choir. **2.** Members of the double quartet which performed for graduation were Karyn Janiszewski, Brian Andrew, Sharon Sobolik, Chris Gilker, Donna Biro, Jim A. Frederick, Lisa Dadian, and Jeff Davis.

3. Tri M. Bottom row: Donna Biro, Jill Raketti, Megue Guerreiro, Sue Gawronski, Lisa Dadian, Nancy Rychlak, Caroline Mahn, Anne Theisen, Sue Braxel, Sue Budde; Row 2: Tom Bakalarski, Brian Andrew, Mary Buckley, Lori Coulthurst, Midge Mikolajczak, Heidi Becker, Sue Janus, Debbie Kaufmann, Mary Theisen, Jackie Zegarowicz, Karyn Janiszewski; Row 3: Faith Hanashiro, Amy Abraham, Loree Barsamian, Kristen Koehler, Tina Tryggstad, Dave Burrage, Jacie Walloch, Julie Mikolazczak, Ed Fenelon, Paul Theisen, Kathy Kulba, Julie Bautz, Jim Lucas, Sue Hartfeldt, Sandy Muszytowski, Maria Budde, Bobbi Davis, Ann DerHovsepain, Judy Davies; Top row: Brad Harrington, Jeff Davis, Ron Ricaldi, Tom Janus, Winnie Wynn, Sue Yelanjian, Jim Schleif, Jon Peterson, Chris Gilker; **4.** Swing Choir. Bottom row: Jim A. Frederick, Sharon Sobolik, Karyn Janiszewski, Faith Hanashiro, Deanne Webster, Lisa Dadian, Donna Biro, Chris Gilker; Row 2: Bryon Pulkownik, Megue Guerreiro, John Moen, Tina Trygesstad, Mary Buckley, Jeff Davis, Jill Raketti, Brad Harrington, Caroline Mahn, Mica Howarth; Top row: Paul Sulewski, Nancy Rychlak, Jeff Olson, Brian Andrew, Tami Clark.

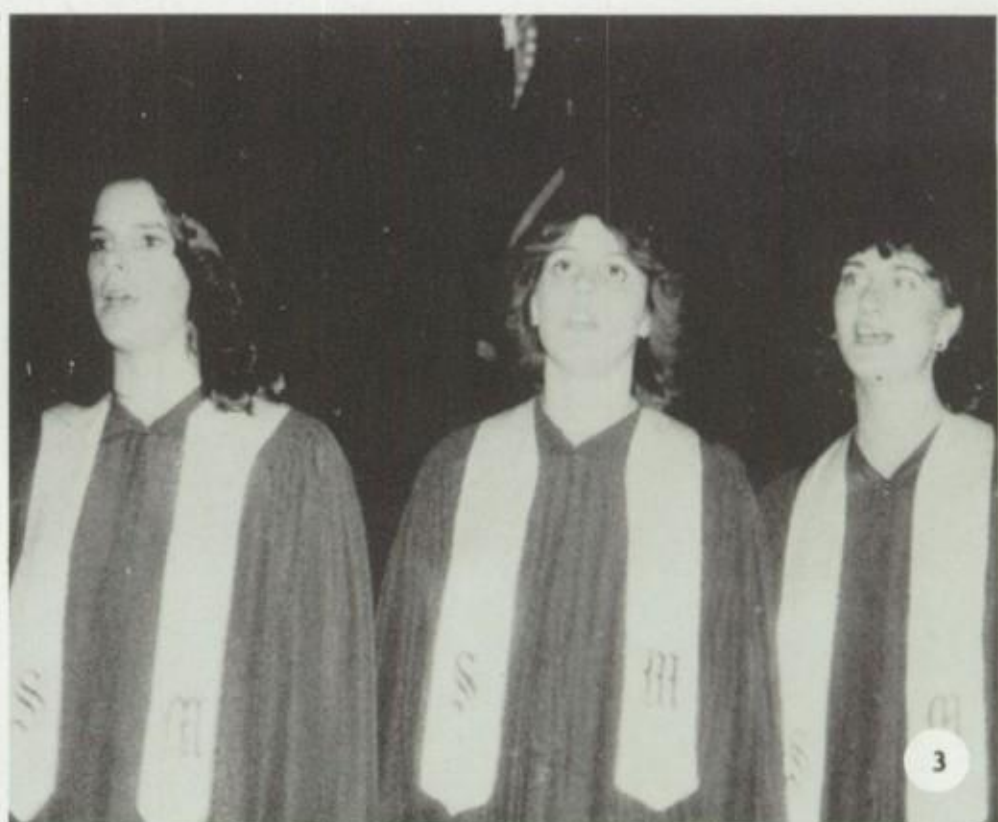


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Choir does concert in church

A Cappella consists of junior and senior boys and girls who sing a variety of songs. They performed at St. John's and the Mitchell Park Domes during the Christmas season. Backed by the orchestra and the narration of Mr. Grobschmidt, A Cappella sang at the Veteran's Day Observance assembly for the second year. Their performance for baccalaureate featured Mary Buckley as soloist. A girls barbershop quartet was formed consisting of Jacie Walloch, Jill Raketti, Tina Tryggestad and Jo Ellen Wainio. They sang for the AFS Talent Show, their fourth hour history class, and the SMEA retirement dinner.

1. A Cappella. Bottom row: Linda Sobocinski, Jean Pajewski, Karyn Janiszewski, Debbie Hancock, Sharon Sobolik, Krista Mork, Cindy Odegard, Nancy Rychlak, Lisa Dadian, Karla Presser, Kathy Hogan, Donna Biro, Sis Moen, Row 2: Jacie Walloch, Maria Budde, Jill Raketti, Mary Beth Maciejewski, Doreen Wallmaki, Michelle Bourget, Lori Dymond, Lori Christianson, Lisa Newberry, Deanne Webster, Kari Yena, Judy Heath, Lynn Johnson, Jo Ellen Wainio, Mary DeMars, Caroline Mahn, Lisa Bundalo; Row 3: Faith Hanashiro, Megue Guerreiro, Mary Buckley, Mica Howarth, Brad Harrington, Al Derosier, Kris Miller, Brian Andrew, Steve Skotzke; Top row: Chris Gilker, Jeff Davis, John Moen, Jim Frederick, Paul Sulewski, Jeff Olson, Bryon Pulkownik, Tom Horsman, Marlene Liebe, Tina Tryggestad, Nancy Stock, Sue Van Roosenbeek, Joanne Kehoe, Tami Clark; **2.** Lisa Dadian and Deanne Webster hurry in for the A Cappella choir performance at Spring Sing. **3.** Kathy Hogan, Judy Heath and Maria Budde carefully watch the directions of Mr. Stiemke at the spring concert. **4.** Members of the popular girls quartet were Jill Raketti, Jacie Walloch, Tina Tryggestad and JoEllen Wainio. **5.** Steve Skotzke, Jeff Olson, Brian Andrew and Mark Ruszczynski provide a strong male foundation in a cappella. **6.** The Holiday Singers were enthusiastically received by the student body at the Christmas assembly.



Singers train for concerts

While in the mixed and treble
choirs, members learn to
develop and train their voices.

It's the stepping stone to a
cappella. Mixed choir consists
of sophomore boys and girls
while treble choir is limited to
junior and senior girls. The two
choirs sang for various
concerts, but treble choir also
performed at the YARC
banquet.

1. Pam Webster and Linda Bolch
reflect the nervousness and
excitement experienced by Mixed
Choir members prior to going on
stage. **2.** Sis Moen, an a capella
member, still feels the same butterflies
in spite of a year's experience. **3.**
Linda Sobocinski, Linda Worzala, Tracy
Clark, and Maria Kaminski clown
around with relief when the tension of
the concert is over. **4.** Treble Choir.
Bottom row: Colleen Wieczorek, Beth
Lofy, Kathy Tadeyeske, Kelly
Domrzalski; Top row: Brenda
Guthridge, Chris Steinke, Lisa Sevald,
Sandy Conner, Colleen Tetzlaff, Gina
Vitulli, Peggy Schuster, Kim Lehtinen,
Kari Ance, Julie Jelinek, Toni Gondek.

5. Mixed Choir. Bottom row: Marie
Chmielinski, Cindy Worzala, Karla Brant,
Judy Smith, Maria Kaminski, Claudette
Shelton, Jane Moscisker, Cathy Riggle,
Laura Monroe, Diane Mahn, Sue
Braxel, Diane Parise, Sue Hein, Sue
Osiecki; Row 2: Tara Sulser, Lonna
Mattice, Jennifer Klatt, Vera Icofski,
Mary Theisen, Kathy Kulba, Kathy
Eickstaedt, Pauline Sikora, Amy
Orozco, Kim Frederick, Pam Webster,
Linda Bolch; Top row: Jim Cyr, Bob
Hancock, Mary Zalenski, Paul Theisen,
Mike Mahsem, Bob Nowaczynski, Don
Pajewski, Brian Stiemke, Angie Paquin,
Kris Schmitz.





AFS hosts four, five go abroad

"Walk together, talk together. All ye peoples of the earth. Then and only then shall ye have peace." This motto of the American Field Service was lived by the four foreign students that became members of South Milwaukee High School this year. Mercedes Bregante, Margaryda Gueirero (Meguy), Rune Bjoro, and Priyanka Fernando shared stories about their homelands with the students and families in SM and they learned about the USA and its customs.

The AFS Club helped to make them welcome, but it also raised money to send SM students to other countries. Throughout the year, AFS Club members volunteered to be Sesame Street characters at children's parties. They also raised money by selling international candies and holding the annual AFS Talent Show.

The four foreign students, The Americans Abroad Returnees, SM students traveling to other countries and the AFS Club walked and talked together to make AFS exciting in South Milwaukee.

1. Winnie Wynn and Carol Theine play cards with visiting AFS students. 2. Talking to a sophomore English class, AFS student Tycho, Brazil, was in South Milwaukee for a week. 3. Priyanka Fernando, Maria Budde and Rune Bjoro discussed their travel experiences. 4. Four future Americans Abroad, Sue Janus, Cheryl Aaknes, Kelly Thorn, and Peggy Schuster were nervous about what was to come. 5.

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Yearbook, newspaper take time

With everything going on, it's hard to keep track of it all, but Harbinger did. Harbinger, the school paper, gave information on sports, new faculty members, special programs and controversial issues. Jeff James, Editor-in-chief, had the responsibility of getting everything and everybody in order.

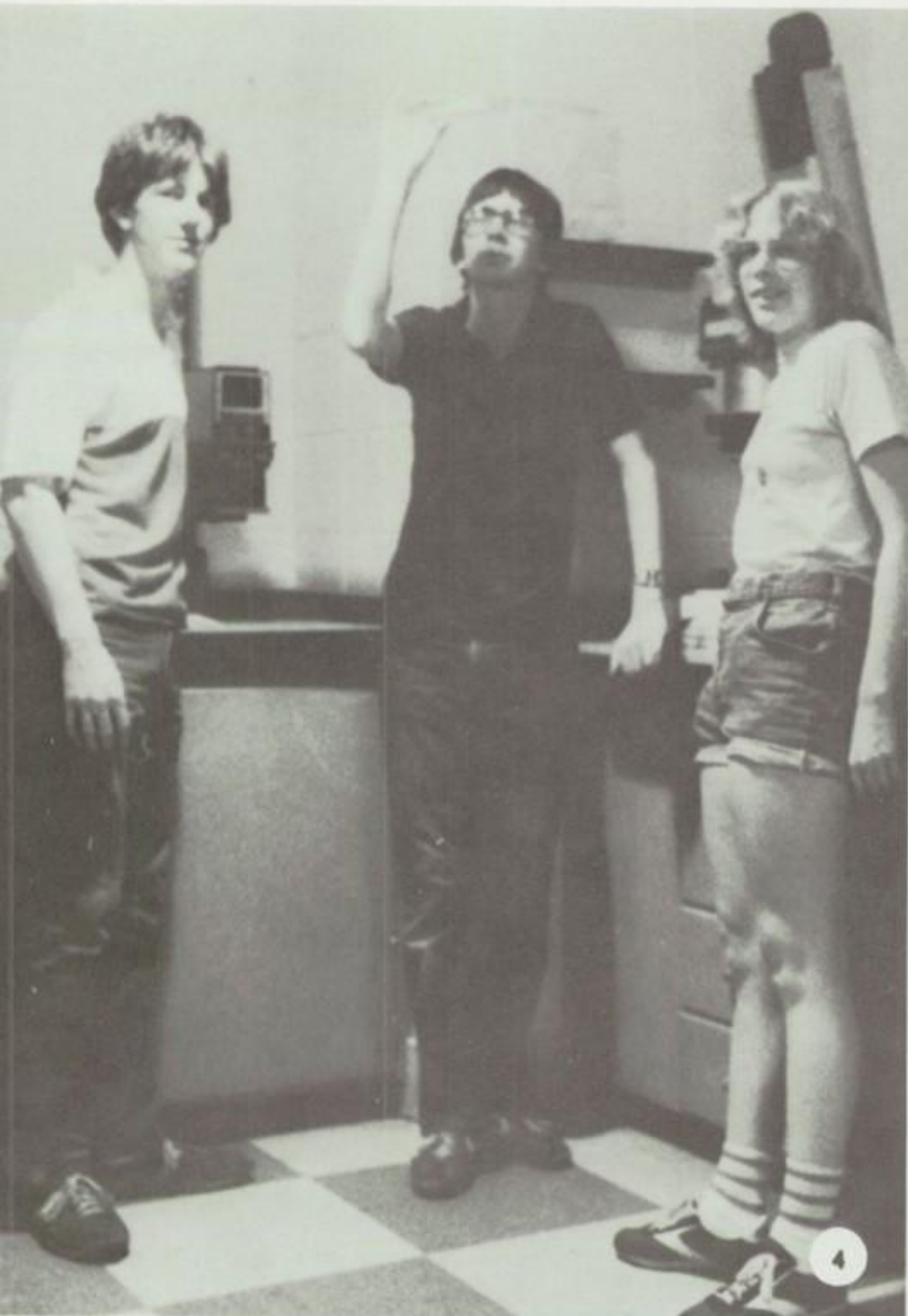
Once again the Bay Mist staff worked through the summer to finish the yearbook. Putting the yearbook together took many long hard hours. But even with being frustrated, impatient and confused at times, the staff managed to complete the Bay Mist.

Photo Lab played an important part in the completion of each issue of Harbinger and Bay Mist. The staff took, developed and printed many of the pictures used in both publications.

Language club gives scholarship

Foreign Language Club consisted of French, German and Spanish students. They sponsored field trips and other ethnic activities to make all students aware of the various cultures. Jackie Zegarowicz received the \$100 scholarship from the Foreign Language Club which is given to encourage the study of foreign languages in college.





1. Foreign Language Club. Bottom row: Krista Mork, Jenny Merlin, Debbie Gruber, Mary Theisen, Vera Icofski; Top row: Kay Eilers, Karen Bauer, Roberta Toth, Cathy Moss, Cindy Odegard. **2.** Steve Slosarek and Marige Hauke proofread final Harbinger copy. **3.** Harbinger. Bottom row: Margie Hauke, Brian Halverson; Top row: Jeff Jarmes, Eileen Hosmanek, Steve Slosarek, Steve Giddings. **4.** Mike Dorcey, Pat Jankowski, and Laurie Slagg spent many hours in the gloomy, hot darkroom printing pictures for school publications. **5.** Mike Dorcey helps sort negatives and proofs early one Saturday morning. **6.** Summer vacation for activities editor Carol Theine meant work to finish her section of the yearbook. **7.** Editor-in-chief Ruth Guttman, Special Events Editor Kay Swanson and Academic Editor Faith Hanashiro are GLAD the yearbook was finished.





YARC

provides

activities

The Youth Association for retarded Citizens help in the physical and social development of retarded children. This group attended sports events, made arts and crafts and had picnics and other parties. They concentrated on developing muscle tone and coordination through a variety of swimming activities and ball games.

The International Thespian Society promotes theater arts. The members are dancers, singers, musicians and actors.

Students interested in art had the opportunity to join the SM Art Activity which provided a place for students to explore art further than is possible in a classroom setting.



1. YARC. Bottom row: Rob Kopecky, Jessica Wendlick, Mary Schach, Jim Fischer, Susie Pacigo; Row 2: Cami Blixt, Suzy Kopecky, Mr. Kopecky, Ronnie Troyer, Tim Kintop; Top row: Patti Marifke, Stuart Rozina, Guy Polzin, Nancy Blewitt, Amy Kollakowski, Debbie Blewitt. **2.** Senior high students help YARC members prepare for the Special Olympics. **3.** Sophomore Diane Banach helps a child work on hand-eye coordination. **4.** YARC Bottom row: Diane Banach, David Smiles, Wendy Remdslesh, Veronica Wendlick, Tim Hall; Row 2: Linda Sulzer, Monica Olen, Chris Dewey, Ronnie Troyer, Jim Fischer, Sandy Kopecky; Top row: Joe Baer, Danny Lila, Robbie Binger, Barb Grochowski, Sharon Olbrantz, Rick Rikowski, Danny Merhardt. **5.** Art Activity. Faith Hanashiro, Ruth Guttman, Mary Sue Schneider, Kay Swanson, Laurie Hottinger. **6.** Thespians. Bottom row: Peggy Distad, Sally Osten, Sue VanRoosenbeek, Coleen Wieczorek, Cindy Schumann, Heidi Goodman, Annette Kuligowski; Row 2: Mike Stuaner, Lori Coulthurst, Donna Biro, Jim Schleif, Mary Theisen, Jill Raketti, Krista Mork, Beth Lofy, Mica Howarth; Top row: Sandy Muszytowski, Dean Williamson, Jenny Ragan, Brad Trexell, Kim Bruck, Barb Kaminiski, Cheryl Grasso, Jackie Erickson, Tom Janus.





FBLA uses business techniques

Future Business Leaders of America conducted many activities to raise money and serve the school. FBLA sold carnations on Valentine's Day: red for "I love you," pink for "I like you" and white for "A Secret Admirer." They sold programs at the football and basketball games.



Members even became mailmen at Christmas delivering Christmas cards to lockers. One member, Sue Van Roosenbeek, received a third place in extemporaneous speaking at the state contest.



FBLA. **1.** Sandy Grenda, Kim Bruck, Dorothy Myers, Sheila Hambel, Carol Mathis, Judy DeMars, Denise Wolf. **2.** Bottom row: Carla Waldref, Linda Kolata, Bernice Milewski, Kris Gieryn, Dawn Turniske; Top row: Diane Mahn, Julie Anders, Gina Dentice, Jennifer Bruening, Debbie Scherzer, Caroline Mahn. **3.** Bottom row: Cheryl Surdyk, Sue VanRoosenbeek; Top row: Cindy Malicki, Doreen Walimaki, Sheryl Bell, Julia Marten. **4.** All dressed up, FBLA members enjoyed a May banquet and awards ceremony in the commons. **5.** Sheila Hambel, Chris Steinke, and Carla Waldref were regulars selling FBLA programs at basketball games.

Debaters earn best mark ever

The 79-80 Debate team had one of its best seasons ever with two teams qualifying for state competition. The varsity team of Jo Warner, Kevin Fitzgerald, Scott McCarthy, Ruth Guttman and Dave Melbye was the second team in SM history to qualify for state competition. The squad finished sixth in the state tournament while the JV team also qualified for their state tournament at Appleton.

Members of the entire debate team voted Kevin Fitzgerald Most Valuable Debater and Scott McCarthy Most Improved Debater.

The forensics activity provided for the development or refinement of the basic speaking skills of eight SM students. Each member received an "A" rating at the local contest. Two outstanding juniors, Jill Raketti and Dean Williamson, earned "A" ratings at District and State competitions.

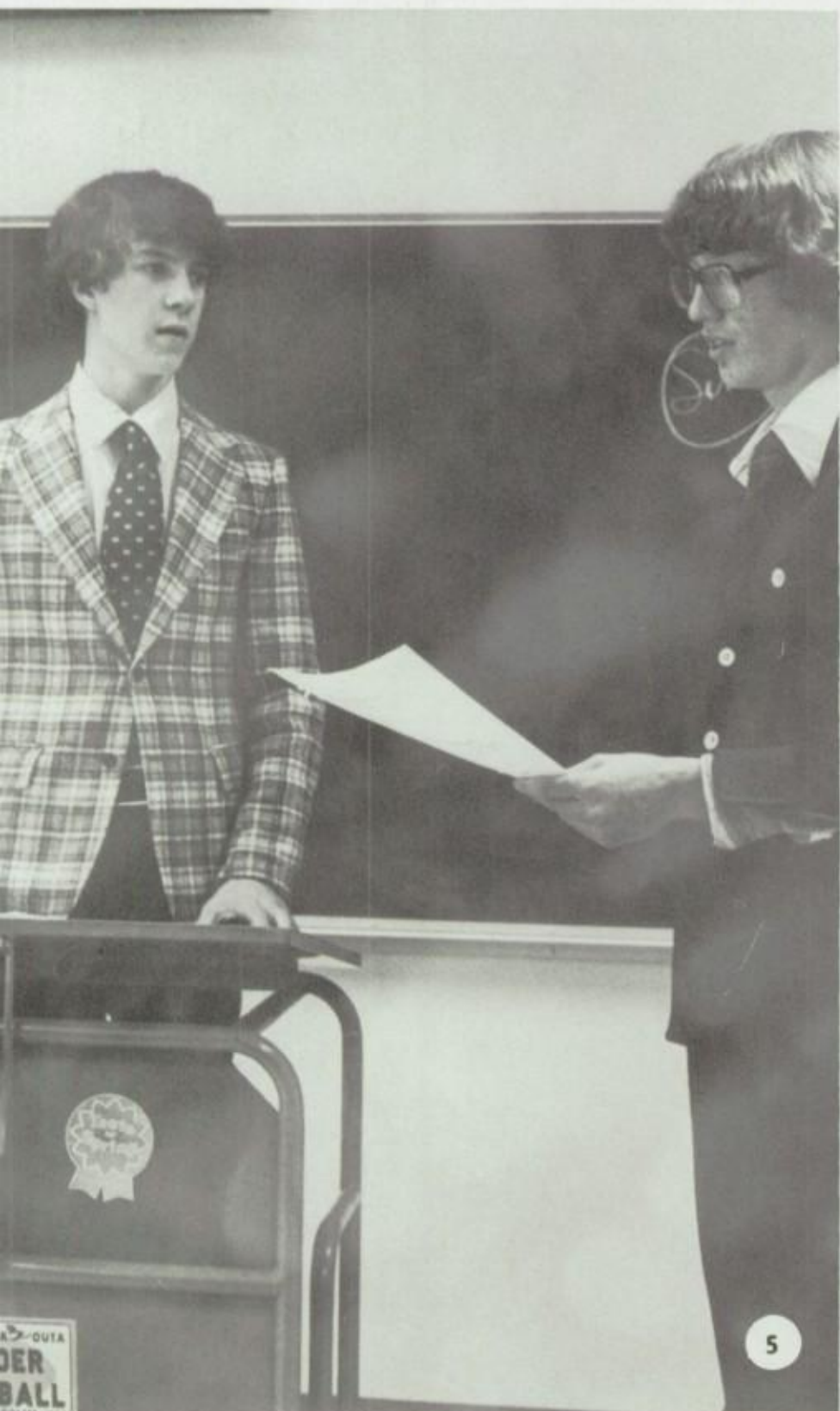
1. Forensics. Bottom row: Kevin Fitzgerald, Barb Kaminski; Top row: Jane Moscisker, Jill Raketti, Mica Howarth, Dean Williams. **2.** Kevin Fitzgerald, Jo Warner, Scott McCarthy and Ruth Guttman were members of only the second team in SM's history to qualify for State. **3.** Dave Tessmer and Kevin Fitzgerald wait tensely for the final scores at an important meet.

4. Debate. Bottom row: Kevin Fitzgerald, Jim Frederick, Scott McCarthy, Doug O'Leary; Top row: Sherri Wandler, Jo Warner, Jon Peterson, Jim Stark, Ruth Guttman, Coach Frederick and Dave Tessmer.

5. Scott McCarthy faces cross examination at the Rocket Invitational debate meet. **6.** Jim Frederick compares evidence with his partner.

7. The tension is over as Ruth Guttman, Kevin Fitzgerald, Scott McCarthy and Dave Melbye wait for their ride home from the state meet in Stevens Point.







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Cheering duties grow each year

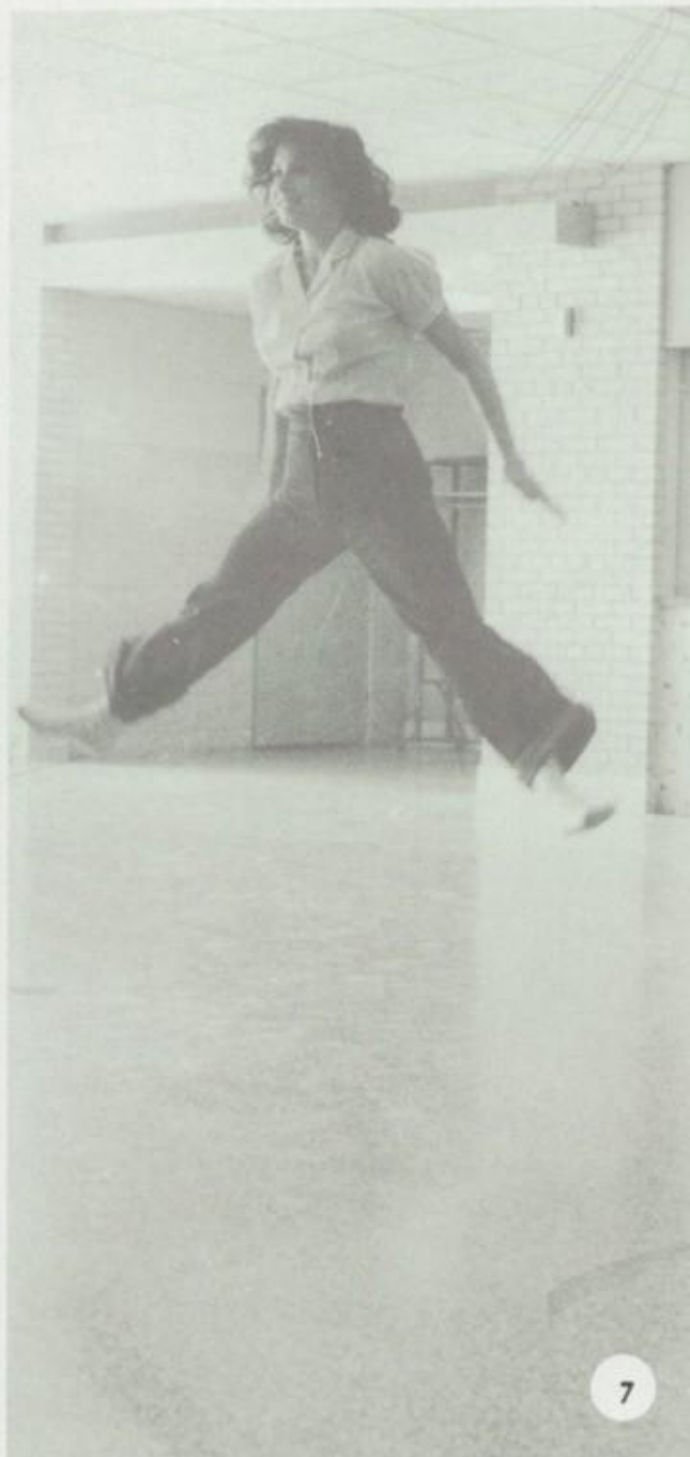
With the addition of girls teams to most major sports, the job of the cheerleading squad has almost doubled. South Milwaukee has at least one and often as many as three or four athletic events going on in an evening and cheerleaders are at every one. In order to cover all of this action without wearing anyone out, the cheerleading squad now consists of twenty-six members, twenty varsity and six junior varsity.

Dressing that many girls in like uniforms and keeping up with rapidly changing styles has also been a problem. To help deal with it, the girls have launched some fundraisers to finance parts of their uniform. Ms. Linda Shalek is the cheerleading advisor. Both the Most Dedicated Cheerleader and Outstanding Cheerleader awards were presented to Julie Bautz.

1. Cheerleaders. Sue Cobb, Nancy Rychlak, Sylvia Galaviz, Julie Bautz, Renee Ruhlmann. **2.** Carol Mathis practices a leap for cheerleader try-outs. **3.** Cheerleaders. Bottom row: Nancy Langowski, Pam Webster, Dawn Kubacki; Top row: Cindy Struck, Jill Jarmes. **4.** Junior Varsity Cheerleaders. Lori Lisowski, Kris Schmitz, Debbie Brennan, Cheryl Walczinski, Judy DeMars. **5.** The entire varsity cheerleading squad worked for varsity football games. **6.** Mary DeMars, Ronnie Rocket, was usually seen in her barrel-shaped rocket costume. **7.** Veteran cheerleader Amy Orozco demonstrates the importance of height and straight lines in a jump for prospective squad members. **8.** Wrestlers enjoyed the presence of regular cheering squads. Sitting on the floor at the edge of the mat are Karen Budish, Gwen Johnson, Cindy McDonnell, and Pam Webster. **9.** At the homecoming assembly, the cheerleaders exhort the classes to join in the red and white cheering competition.



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Runners consistent

Laurie Hottinger, completing a four-year cross country career at South Milwaukee, compiled a record that will be hard to match. She was named to the first team of the Milwaukee Area Cross country team and the second team All State. Laurie qualified for the state meet where she placed fourteenth among the top runners from throughout Wisconsin. Karen Kaczanowski set a sophomore record with a 12:30 flat time on the Grant Park course. Karen was honored as Most Valuable Player while Laurie Hottinger was selected team Captain and Laura Monroe, Most Improved Player.



The boys cross country team had a mediocre season, but the future looks bright. Two boys took the individual team awards. John Riggins was chosen team Captain and Most Valuable Player while Randy Leonard was Most Improved Player.



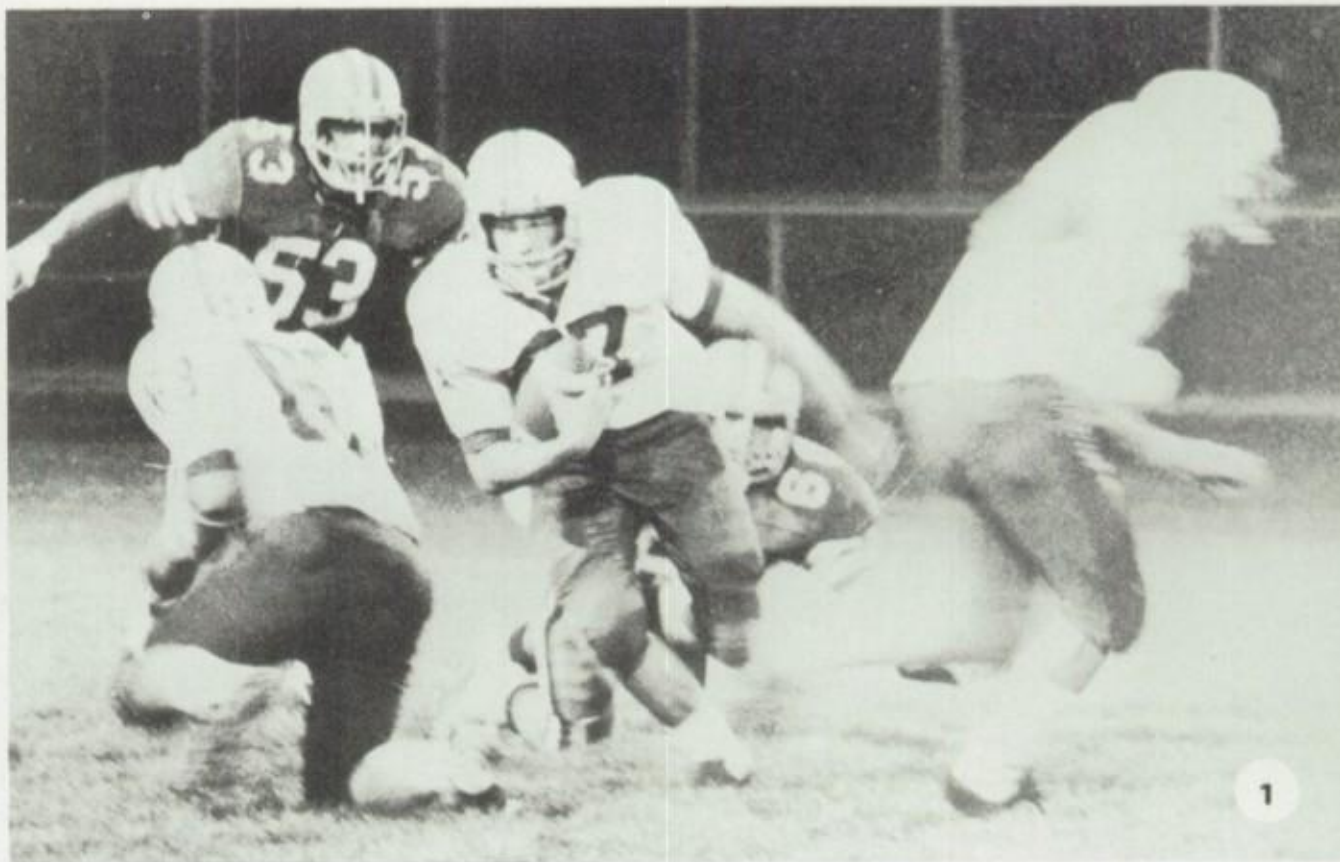
1. Missy Bitters needed mittens to run in the Suburban Cross Country Meet in Grant Park. **2.** Kim Bunk, Eileen Hosmanek and Missy Bitters reflect the exhaustion typical of cross country runners after a grueling race. **3.** Boys cross country team. Bottom row: Jerry Orthmann, Joe Latus, John Riggins, Steve Skotzke, Jeff Kleiner, Jay Orthmann; Top row: Bob Feely, Scott Smith, George Bizub, Doug Goudy, Coach Druckrey, Jeff Clark, Greg Waniorek, Randy Leonard, Ron Bigelow. **4.** John Riggins confers with a coach before the beginning of the Suburban meet. **5.** Girls' cross country team. Bottom row: Missy Bitters, Lynn Swessel, Sue Noyes, Kim Bunk; Top row: Coach Druckrey, Karen Kaczanowski, Laura Monroe, Sandy DerHovsepian, Eileen Hosmanek, JoAnn Kehoe. **6.** Jeff Kleiner turns on a gritty sprint to gain a place at the finish line. **7.** Steve Skotzke comes out of the woods on the far end of the beautiful Grant Park course. **8.** Meet official Mr. Karnowski checks to see if Laura Monroe is okay as she rests next to a choppy Lake Michigan after her race.

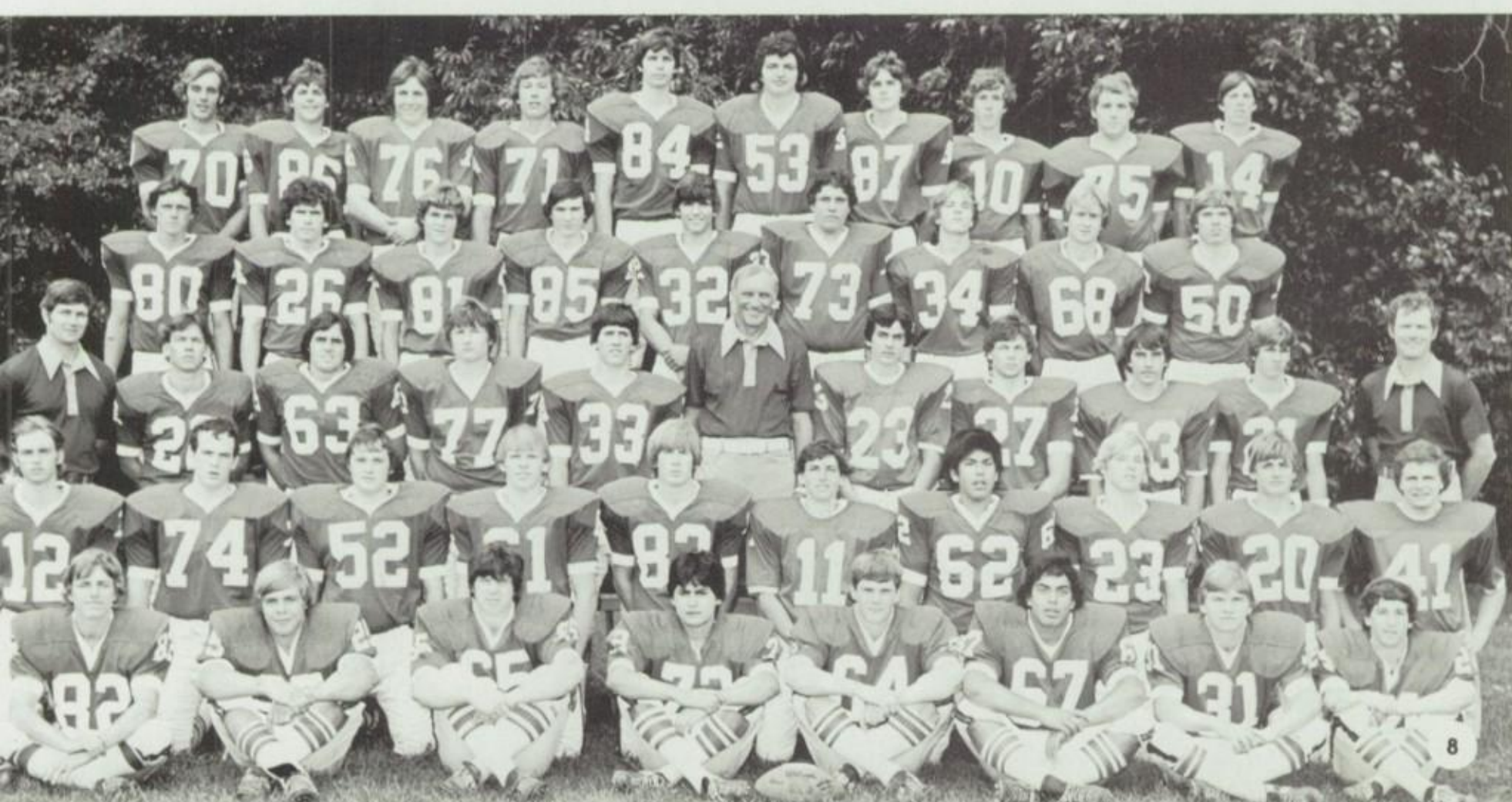


Rocket rebound refreshing

The Rocket rebuilding program began to pay off as the football team improved its record to 3-6. The much improved spirit and better attitude that prevailed on the young team is encouraging to local fans who anticipate the team's return to their usual winning ways. Perennially championship contenders, Coach Spalholz's squad narrowly missed a winning season after last year's shocking 0-8 record. Both the last second 15-18 loss at Hale and a close 10-14 contest at Shorewood could have gone the other way. But the highlight of the season had to be the 0-3 loss to powerful Cudahy. The Packers took the conference championship and an unblemished record into the state play-offs, but they just squeaked past a fired-up Rocket eleven that had them stymied with their tenacious defense. Jim Frederick was honored as team captain and was also named to the all conference team. All conference honors also went to Brian Vander Velden. Jeff Dulka was selected Most Improved Player while Sean Nuyda was honored as Most Valuable Player.

1. Todd Harding threw a key block for Dale Roszina, junior halfback. 2. Running up the middle was tough until tackle Ken Kaczmarowski opened up a hole. 3. John Moen braces to make an open field tackle. 4. Full back Jim Stewart waited for the snap to quarterback Chip Kuchevar in the game against the Whitefish Bay Blue Dukes. 5. Holder Brian VanderVelden and soccer-style place kicker Rune Bjoro anxiously watched the angle of the ball in a crucial field goal attempt. 6. Rune's last second field goal gave the Rockets a 9-7 victory over Whitefish Bay and sent his teammates into the air in jubilation. 7. Junior Varsity Football. Bottom row: Brian Momborg, Brad Nessler, Mike Weber, Tom Spalholz, Gary Kupferschmidt, Bud Wendlick, Scott Marsolek, Lyle Waniorek; Row 2: Rob Trezecinski, Ron Lundell, Dan Domerzalski, Mike Mahsem, Steve Noyes, Brian Domerzalski, Joe Kallay, Bob Nowaczynski, Coach Dums; Top row: Coach Blavat, Joe Finn, Steve Hewitt, Dave Gates Leannah, Jim Longo, Coach Duginski, Rick Pliszka, Ed Hams, Don Desotell, Pat Kuchevar, Bill Slack. 8. Varsity Football. Bottom row: Jim Sikora, Jeff Dulka, Steve LeCount, Victor Novak, Jim Morgan, Sean Nuyda, Marty Stepanovich, John Jelinek; Row 2: Craig Johnson, Matt Kotz, Tom Rogatski, Damien Novak, Kyle Logslett, Jim Barrett, Todd Nuyda, Steve Olson, Dave Kerber, Dave Stewart; Row 3: Coach VanDuser, A.J. Firer, Todd Harding, Chris Mahsem, Jim Stewart, Coach Spalholz, Kurt Wranovsky, Dale Rozina, Keith Wranovsky, Mark Sather, Coach Knocke; Row 4: Mark Fecteau, Tom Drent, Bob Budish, Keith Moen, John Moen, Dale Navarre, Mark Kathrein, Rune Bjoro, Matt Dretzka; Top row: Jim Frederick, Jerry Truszynski, Tim Roets, Geno Bonino, Paul Munia, Jim Zillges, Brain VanderVelden, Dave Berndt, Ken Kaczmarowski, Chip Kuchevar.





Net squad earns good 6-4 mark

Finishing one of their best seasons, the girls tennis coaches are looking for an even better mark next fall because of the return of many of their players. Varsity finished with a 6-4 dual meet record while the junior varsity tallied an 8-2 season. In addition the freshman squad impressed coaches with their strong play and enthusiasm.

South Milwaukee won the Greenfield sub-sectional and qualified four of six people for the sectionals, a first. Nancy Rychlak was named team Captain, Michele Drljaca Most Improved Player and Robyn Luedtke Most Valuable Player.

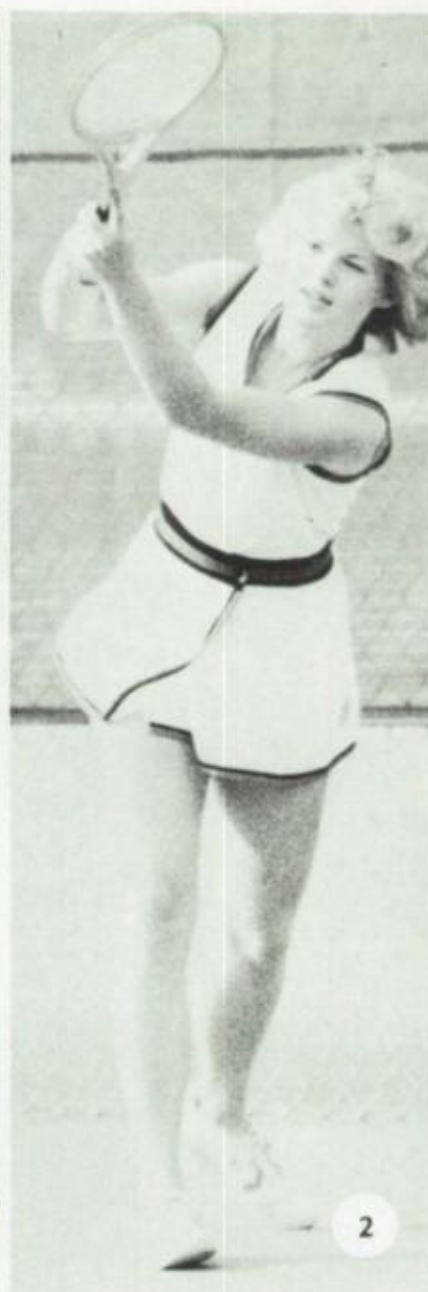
The Rocket netters placed seventh in the tough Surburban Conference.

Swimmers take place at State

A ninth place finish in state along with thirds in the Suburban Relays, Suburban Conference meet and WIAA

Sectional highlighted a successful girls swim season. Leading the squad was Co-Most Valuable Player and Captain Zora Neuhold. Zora took two state third places: in the 100 backstroke and, along with Mary Mezydlo, Kari Ance and Cheryl Mueller, in the 400 free relay. The times in both events set new school records.

Co-MVP Cheryl Mueller, in addition to her work on the record-setting relay team, broke the school records for



the 500 freestyle and 100 butterfly. Still a fifth school record fell: the 200 medley relay. Team members were Jill Raketti, Judy Davies, Jeannie Drzewiecki, and Mary Mezydlo. Honored as Most Improved Swimmer was freshman Jane Mikolajczak.

The team earned a 6-2 dual meet record and placed second in both triangulars. With most of his top competitors returning in the fall, Coach Ed Mueller is hoping for an even better record next season. Assistant Coach Sandy Stiglitz is looking for more girls to enter the diving events.

1. Junior Lisa Kuzminski earned a 4-0 record as number one junior varsity singles. **2.** Senior Chris Zavis earned her first letter in tennis specializing in doubles play. **3.** Chris Benka, only a sophomore, earned a letter and played number four varsity singles. **5.**

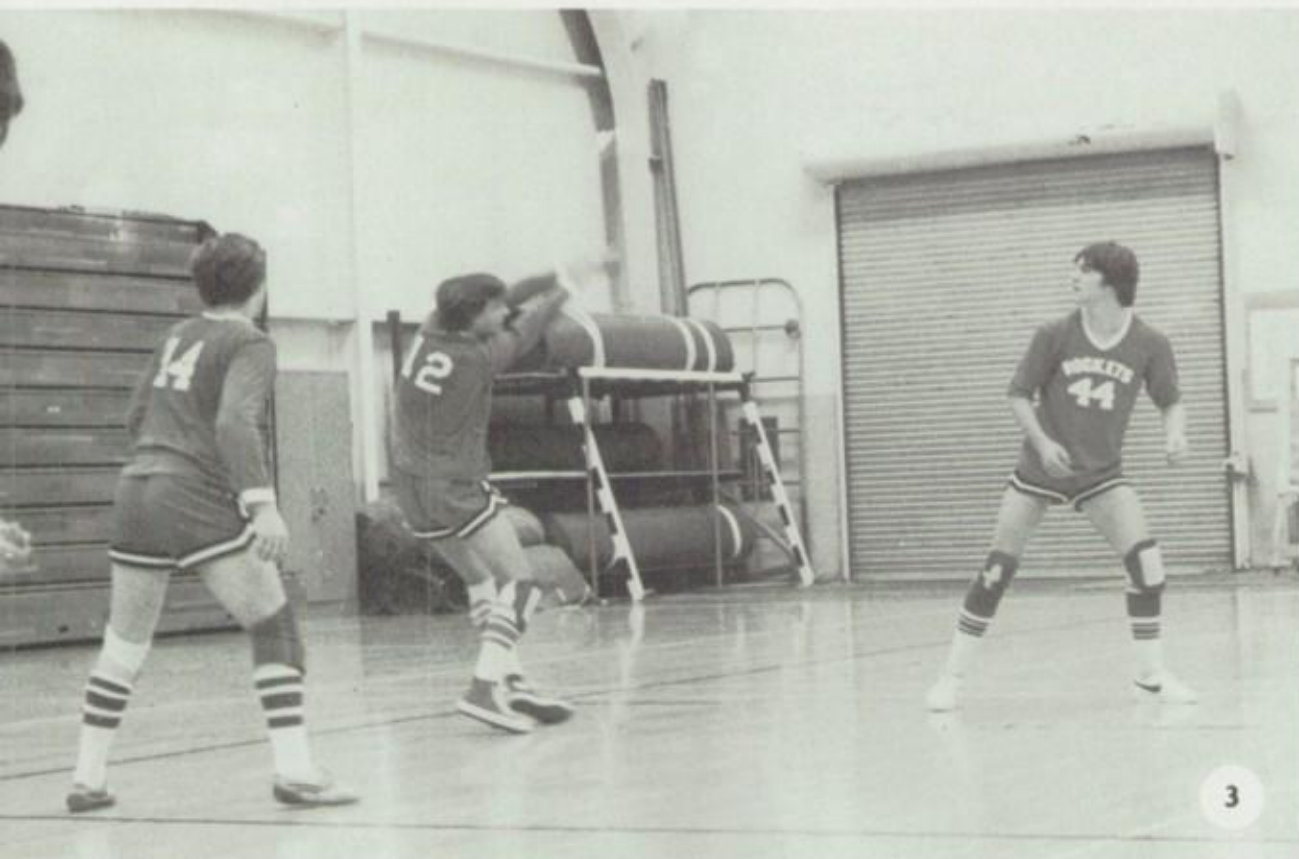
Julie Mikolajczak gives the photographer a victory smile. **6.**

Rocket swimmers were often impressed by the pool facilities of the schools they visited. **7.** Jodi Williams

puts power into her serve. **8.** Girls swim team. Bottom row: Jeri Zielinski, Sissy Moen, Jane Mikolajczak, Dawn Framberg, Winnie Wynn, Colleen Prouty, Mary Mezydlo; Row 2: Coach Stiglitz, Kari Ance, Kim Lehtinen, Tracy Phillips, Heidi Baranek, Kristin Ance, Jill Raketti, Judy Davies; Row 3: Kathy Kulba, Dana Pecor, Janet Jezioski, Jane Peters, Lonna Mattice, Julie Mikolajczak, Cheryl Grasso, Zora Neuhold, Jeannie Drzewiecki, Coach Mueller; Top row: Mandy Wierzbza, Kim Goodman, Debbie Johnson, Lisa Stolzel, Gerise Hooks, Sharon Schambureck, Sherri Osowski, Shawn Brennan, Mary VanderVelden. **9.** Girls Tennis team. Bottom row: Kristin Koehler, Chris Zavis, Jodi Williams, Cheryl Surdyk, Kris Marx, Kelo Stamatiou, Nancy Rychlak, Robin Luedtke; Row 2: Lisa Kuzminski, Michelle Drljaca, Connie Hagen, Cheryl Luedtke, Kim Cheke, Ann Wall, Jackie Erickson, Vicki Styczynski, Jenny Repa, Chris Benka; Top row: Coach Mihalovich, Margaret Schaefer, Carol Commiskey, Daine Tokarski, Lauren Kuzminski, Maureen O'Neill, Kathy Tadeyeske, Kristin Cheke, Patti Baranowski, Prudence Penrose, Theresa Kerber, Coach Johnson.







Volleyball youth key to future

The boys volleyball team went through a rebuilding year with many young players. Coach Forsythe commented on their enthusiasm and industry.



Highlight of the season was their third place in the West Allis Central Invitational. The Suburban Conference is traditionally the toughest boys volleyball conference in the state.

Individual honors went to Chris Gilker: Captain, Bryon Pulkownik: Most Valuable Player, and Jim Wink: Most Improved Player.

1. Varsity boys volleyball team. Bottom row: Scott Blair, Greg Rehak, Bryon Pulkownik, Jim Frederick, Paul Sulewski, Gary Kaiser; Row 2: Scott McCarthy, Rich Baumgartner, Mike Parey, Bruce Tarman, Tom Proctor, Tom Murdoch, Nick Nersesian; Top row: Jim Fitzgerald, Jim Wink, Tim Burns, Chris Kramer, Brian Dennis, Hardy Frey, Larry Quentin, Chris Gilker, Frank Ciuffre, Coach Forsythe. **2.** Boys junior varsity volleyball team. Bottom row: Nusret Ademi, Tom Janus, Larry Goudy; Row 2: Chris Hoover, Jeff Waldal, Kyle Backes, Andy Savagian, Todd Schmidt; Top row: Ed Fenelon, Mark Mikolajczak, Mike Kopecky, Kevin Totushek, Tom Rehak, Coach Forsythe.

3. The team kept good coverage of their entire court as Jim Wink sets the ball to the front row. **4. & 5.** Brian Davis goes high for a solid spike and used his upper body in the followthrough. **6.** Scott Blair and Brian Davis time their leaps to block an attempted spike.



Volleyball girls add B team

The win/loss record may have been disappointing to spectators, but the girls volleyball squad was competitive in almost every match. The disadvantage of not having a ninth grade squad may be eliminated in the future as a ninth grade team was initiated. Girls who get into this program should have basic skills underway and be ready to advance to strategy and finesse at the senior high level.

Senior Nancy Stock was honored by a spot on the second team selected by Suburban Conference coaches. Mary Kay Grochowski, team Captain and Most Valuable Player, was also nominated by the coaches. Ann Smith was Most Improved Player.

1. Members of both the varsity and junior varsity volleyball teams waited expectantly to present roses to their mothers at Parents Night. 2. Diane Banach, out of uniform due to an injury, gave her mom a kiss of appreciation when her parents were introduced. 3. Junior varsity volleyball team. Bottom row: Mary Kaczmarowski, Diane Banach, Cheryl Wozniak; Row 2: Barb Grochowski, Lisa Attonito, Meribeth Barber, Ann Smith, Sandy Clemens; Top row: Linda Voisin, Mary Kryzak, Sue Ploch, Coach Longsine. 4. Varsity volleyball team. Bottom row: Mary Kay Grochowski, Sue Thill, Cindi Herzog, Karla Presser, Row 2: Marina Boschke, Cindi Page, Sandy Walczak, Nancy Voisin, Coach Longsine; Top row: Merce Bregante, Nancy Stock, Joan Lemens. 5. Team leader Mary Kay Grochowski was known for her fine setting. 6. Nancy Stock earned all conference honors for stinging spikes like this one. 7. Varsity teammates Mary Kay Grochowski, Joan Lemens, Cindi Herzog and Nancy Stock celebrate a crucial point.









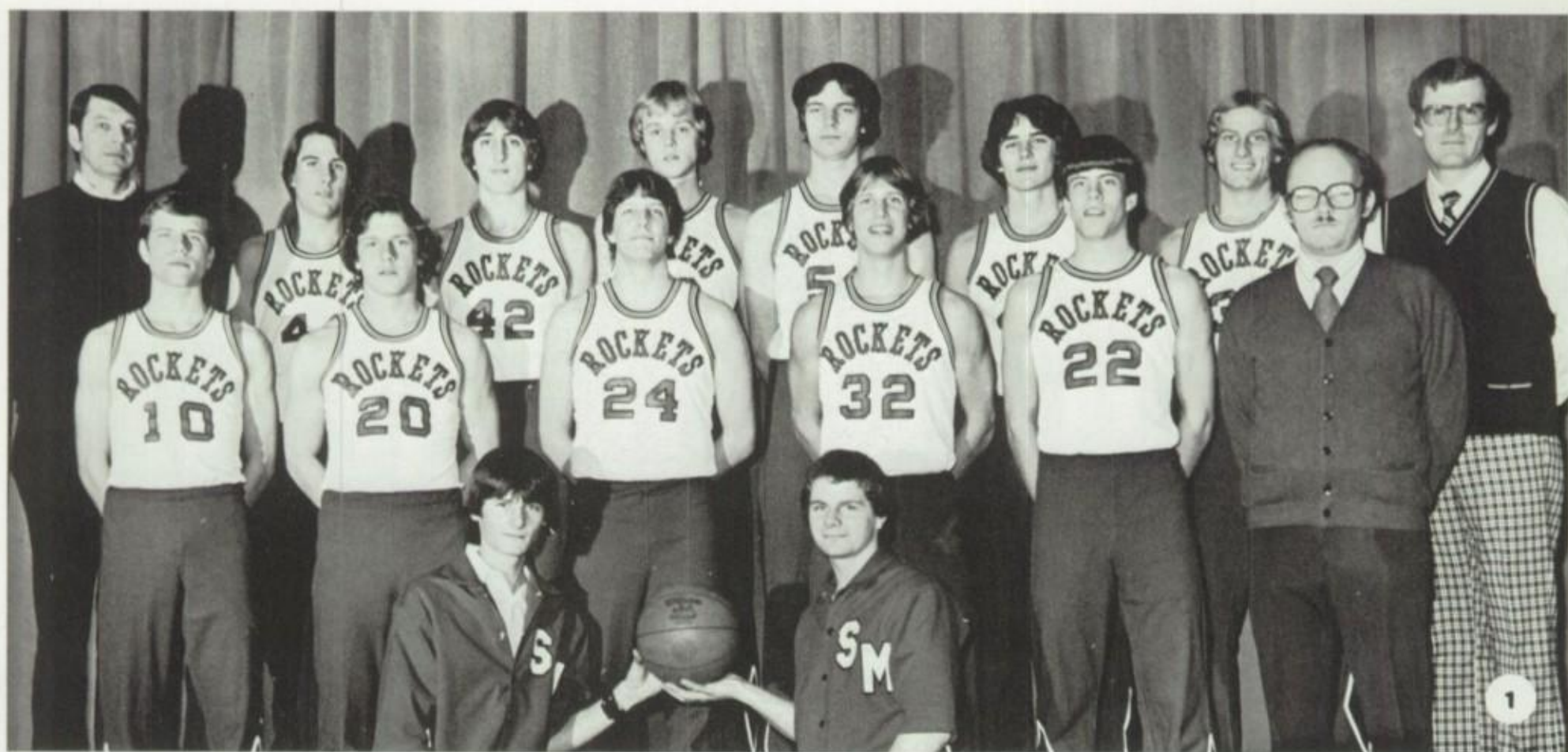
Wrestlers grab two seconds

Highlighting a strong wrestling season were second place finishes in both the Lake Shore Classic and the WIAA Regional. Outstanding leadership from three wrestlers keyed Coach Van Duser's squad to a 7-4 overall dual meet record, good for fourth place in the Suburban Conference.

Team Captain Matt Dretzka was named to the All-Scholastic Wrestling Team for the State of Wisconsin in recognition of his 14-16 wrestling record and 3.62 grade point average.

Most Valuable Wrestler Rick Meszaros qualified of the state tournament and set a new school record with his fifty takedowns for the season. Wrestling at 145 pounds, Rick took the championship at the Lake Shore Classic and second place at the WIAA regionals. Most Dedicated Wrestler John Jelinek placed second in the 105 pound division of the WIAA regional.

1. Varsity wrestling. Bottom row: Randy Melbye, John Jelinek, Jim Sikora, Randy Leonard, Sam Santecroce, Mike Meszaros; Top row: Mark Gerasch, Priyanka Fernando, Jim A. Frederick, Rick Meszaros, Jim Morgan, Sean Nuyda, Matt Dretzka, Dave Berndt, Jeff Dulka, Coach Van Duser. **2.** Junior varsity wrestling: Bottom row: Kendall Moen, Myron Varin, Forest Wendlick, Joe Ricard, Jim Barrett, Lee Drewa; Row 2: Marty Stepanovich, Dennis Palubicki, Kent Palubicki, Don Desotell, Mike Weber, Tim Roets, Brian Burgoon; Top row: Gary Finstad, Chris Hoover, Tom Poehlman, Dan Domrzalski, Kevin Ricard, Bob DeLuca, Todd Nuyda, Steve LeCount, Al Schneider, Rick Pliszka, Coach Kiel. **3.** Matt Kotz and Randy Melbye discuss their respective opponents prior to weighing in. **4.** A Rocket wrestler loses points on this take-down. **5.** Anyone walking near the gym during a wrestling match knows how much noise a wrestling crowd makes and one of the biggest sources of support is the bench.



Male quint tips ranked Oak Creek

The Rocket basketball squad got off to a rocky start when they dropped their first six games, the first three by very narrow point margins. Then they upset state ranked Oak Creek in overtime and it looked like they would turn the season around as they went on to whip two of their tougher conference opponents. However, they lost two of the next three conference games, one in overtime and the other by one point. They played .500 ball the remainder of the season to finish 6-10. Rob Mildebrandt was selected team Captain, Hardy Frey Most Valuable Player, Chris Schaefer Most Improved Player and Jeff Kleiner Mr. Octopus.

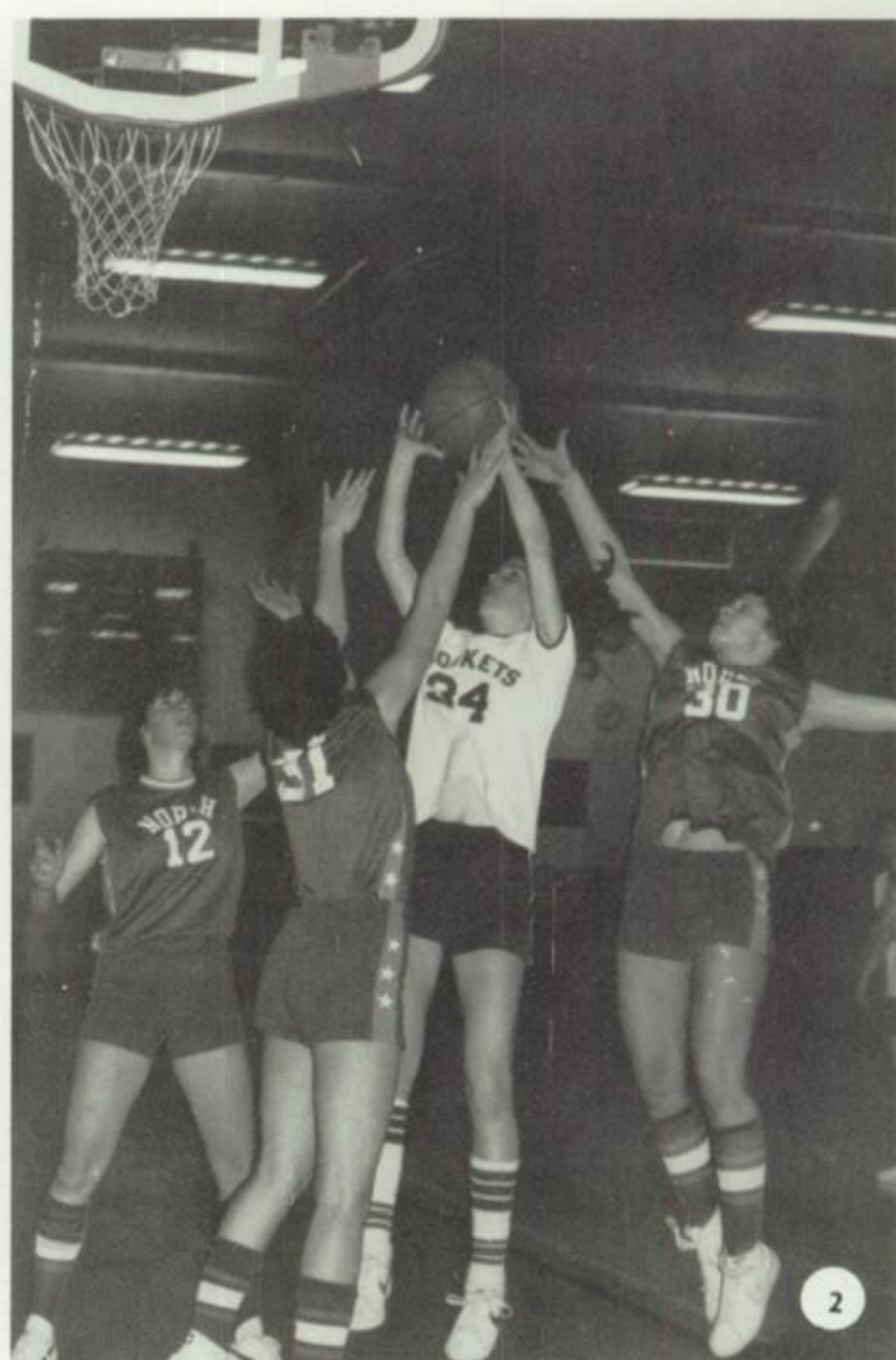
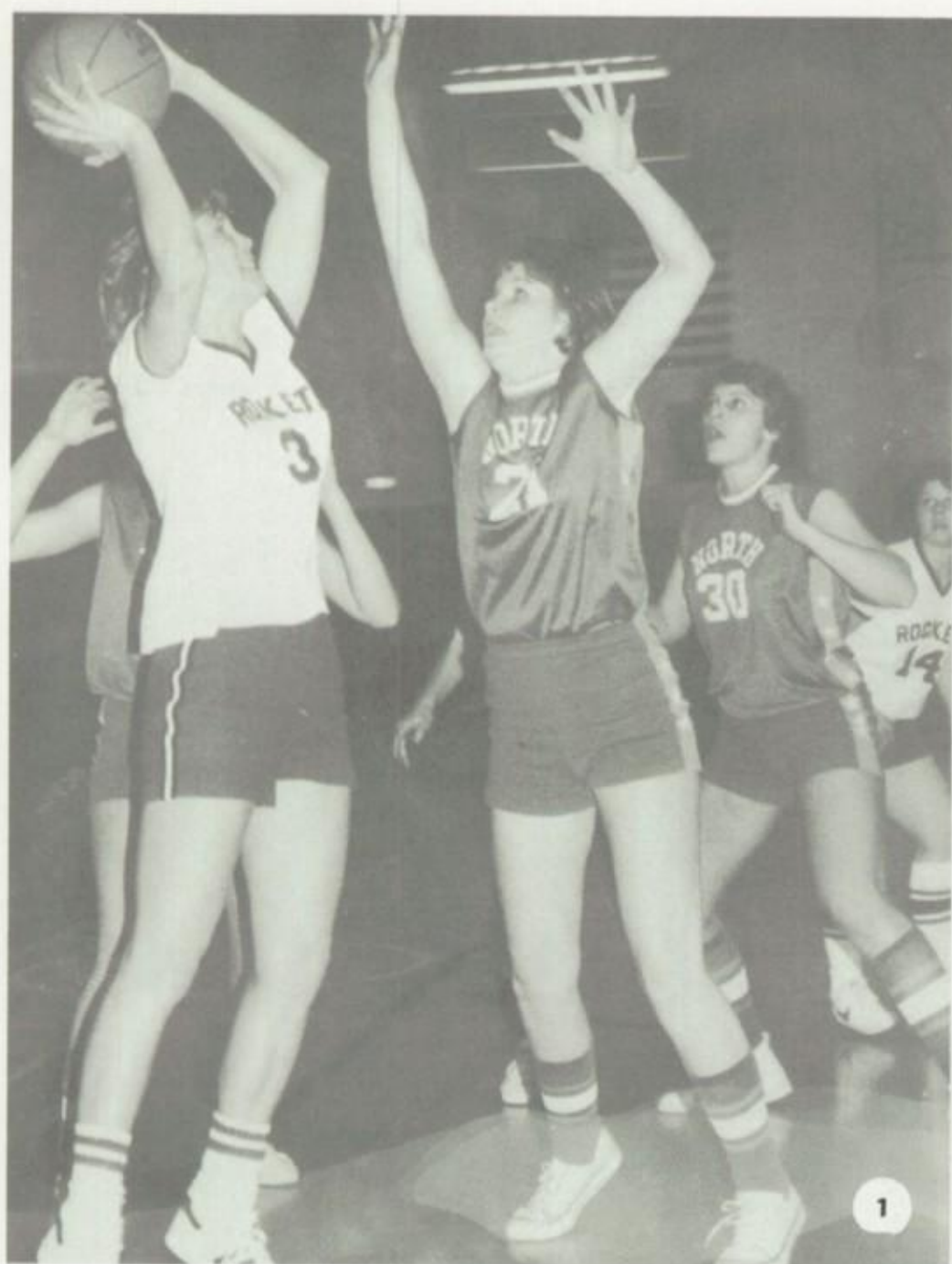
1. Boys Varsity basketball. Bottom row: Managers Gary Kaiser, Dave Stewart; Row 2: Rob Mildebrandt, Mark Fecteau, Bryon Pulkownik, Jeff Kleiner, Chip Kuchevar, Assistant Coach Brunner; Top row: Coach Karnowski, Chris Schaefer, Hardy Frey, Chris Kramer, Paul Munia, Brian VanderVelden, Joe Latus, Assistant coach Brad Knoche. **2.** Junior varsity basketball team. Bottom row: Manager John Guttman, Greg Waniorek, John Fehler, Rob Sullivan, Kyle Loggett, Dave Kerber; Top row: Coach Pete Brunner, Mark Mikolajczak, Chris Sullivan, Jim Wink, Jerry Truszynski, Bob Budish, Manager Brian Fleury. **3.** B basketball team. Bottom row: Mike Mahsem, Pat Kuchevar, Kyle Backes, Kevin Totushek, Tom Spalholz; Row 2: Brad Nessler, Rob Nowaczynski, Mike Kopecky, Lyle Waniorek, Bill Slack; Top row: Joe Finn, Rob Trzecinski, Bill Bauer, Dave Leannah, Gary Kupferschmidt, Coach Knoche. **4.** Senior Hardy frey got the jump ball assignments because of his superior jumping abilities. Chip Kuchevar waits to control the ball. **5.** Lacking in size, the Rockets used fast breaks to compensate. Chris Schaefer puts the ball up while the rest of the team boxes out opponents for the rebound. **6.** A Rocket shooter is fouled on the arm on this jump shot from the baseline.



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Girls take second in Suburban

Second place in the Suburban Conference is a commendable mark for any team, but the girls basketball competition is even tougher than most, so the runner-up spot was quite an accomplishment for Coach Vokoun's inexperienced squad. Of their four losses, two were at the hands of champion Tosa East, but the two easy victories over archrival Cudahy made the season sweeter.

Senior center Nancy Stock won both Captain and Most Valuable Players awards while junior Lisa Kuzminski was selected Most Improved Player. Lisa plays forward.

Next season should be interesting due to the new WIAA conference realignment which places five new teams in South Milwaukee's division. The squad has four returning letter winners, two of them starters.

1. Most Valuable Player Nancy Stock uses her height to put up an easy shot. **2.** Ann Smith fights for a rebound in the Rockets narrow 35-30 victory over Waukesha North. **3.** Girls varsity basketball. Bottom row: Kathy Braxel, Laura Mildebrandt, Cindi Herzog, Coach Vokoun, Jil Prantner, Mary Kay Grochowski, Lori Dimond; Top row: Kim Bunk, Lisa Kuzminski, Nancy Stock, Ann Smith, Meribeth Barber, Pam Olson. **4.** Jil Prantner uses superior timing to get the tip. **5.** Little Laura Mildebrandt, only a sophomore, brings down a key rebound. **6.** Cindi Herzog played power forward with a strong jump shot. **7.** The Rockets emphasized a tough defense throughout the season.





Swimmer season best ever

Many best ever marks were notched by the boys swim team. The 400 yard freestyle relay team of Curt Gilker, Jeff Olson, Steve Gouge and Chris Gilker became the only state finalist in South Milwaukee history. Other bests were their fifth place in the Suburban Conference meet and their eighteenth place in the state meet. They broke more school records than any previous team in SM history and they had the second most sectional champions in the state.

Trophies were added to the school collection for their team championships in the Rocket Invitational and the Packer (Cudahy) Relays. They also captured second place in the Shorewood Metric Invitational. Their 12-2 dual meet record and the junior varsity's 9-5 dual mark capped a fine season.



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Senior Chris Gilker was honored as Most Valuable Swimmer and shared Captain honors with another senior, Jeff Olson. Most Improved Swimmers were Mike Forsythe and Jeff Waldal. Curt Gilker was cited as Hardest Worker.

1. Boys swim team. Bottom row: Managers Jeri Zielinski, and Dawn Framberg; Row 2: Jim Forsythe, Mark Scudder, Gary Mueller, Bill Stolpa, Mike Harryman, Halil Kochiu; Row 3: Jack Tertadian, Tracy VanderVelden, Dale Aaknes, Steve Perkins, Greg Dantzman, David Klopp, Jim Noyes; Row 4. Coach Palasz, Mike Davis, Ron Ricaldi, Jeff Waldal, Steve Olson, Steve Skotzke, Coach Ludeman; Top row: Curt Gilker, Eric Pehkohonen, Chris Gilker, Steve Gouge, Jeff Olson, John Turgai, Tim Bentley. 2. The SM swimmers were all smiles after winning the championship of the Rocket Invitational. 3. Coach Ludeman had a lot to be happy about as they looked over their sectional times. 4. The timers clocked a close Rocket victory.



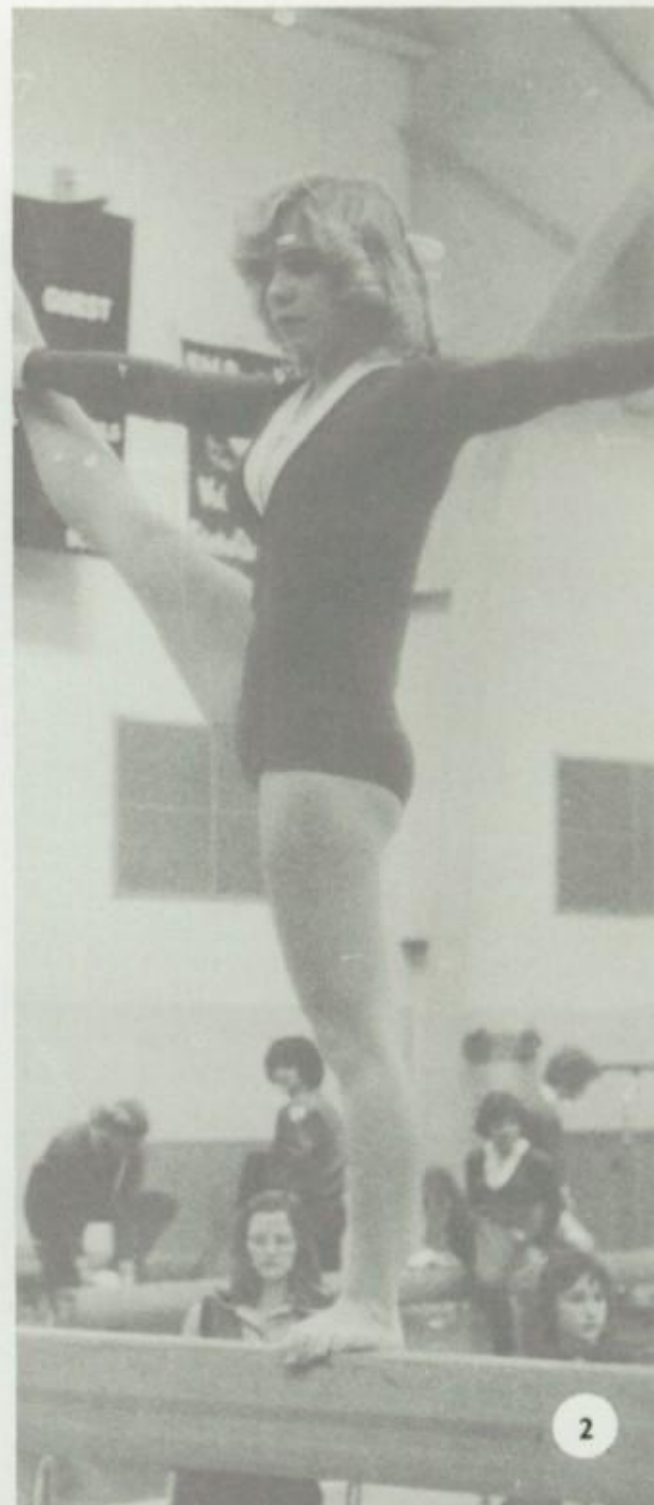
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Gymnasts lack depth, experience

Lack in depth and experience continue to plague the gymnastic team, but in spite of this the junior varsity managed to take fifth place in the Suburban meet. Virtually every other school depends on support from a turners club to build team strength, and some SM girls will give turners a try this summer.

Joan Pennington was selected team Captain while Laurie Hottinger and Chris Koronkowski shared Most Valuable Player honors. All three girls are seniors. The Most Improved Player was freshmen Kim Drewa.

Hottinger broke six school records at the intermediate level and took third place at the Suburban Invitational.



1. & 2. Senior Chris Koronkowski, who shared the Most Valuable Gymnast Award with Laurie Hottinger, demonstrates winning form and poise on the four inch wide balance beam.
3. Rocket teammates watch hopefully as Cathy Harrison completes her floor exercise routine. 4. Gymnastics team. Bottom row: Robin Kier, Wendy Blair, Jon Mikolajczak, Kim Drewa, Kathy Grady, Marguerite Ditloff; Row 2: Joan Feirtag, Vera Misolevich, Mary Tab, Amy Oroczo, Sissy Moen, Colleen Danielson, Gwen Johnson, Winnie Wynn, Karen Hey, Kathy Feely; Row 3: Kathy Kulba, Rachel Matthews, Jane Moscisker, Cindy Struck, Sue Osiecki, Coach Albrecht; Top row: Laurie Hottinger, Merce Bregante, Sue Meyers, Joan Pennington, Karen Budish, Debbie Lambert, Chris Koronkowski, Cathy Harrison, Ann Mikolajczak, Linda Bolch, Vicki Bowe.
5. In gymnastics a lot of waiting must be endured because each tumbler competes as an individual. 6. Cathy Harrison gets good spring in her vault. 7. Coach Albrecht gives some last minute advice. 8. Proper warm-ups are essential if a gymnast hopes to avoid injuries.







Linksmen miss state, top Cudahy

With only one golfer, Jay Dess, bringing varsity experience to the season, SM's links men finished eighth in the Suburban Conference. However, the Rockets took first place in the WIAA regional over an experienced Cudahy team and missed a trip to the State tourney by just two strokes.

Freshman Pat Boyle earned a berth in the state meet by stroking a 76 in the Bristol Oaks sectional. He also shot a 79 in the Madison West Invitational. Rocket fans have three more year to enjoy his talented play.

Most Valuable Player Glen Boyle shot a 77 in the Janesville Invitational, good enough for eleventh place. Captain Jay Dess scored an 82 at the sectional while Most Improved Golfer Jim Morgan shot a 78. Three lettermen will return to next year's squad.

Netmen rebuild for future

The tennis team went through a rebuilding year with very stiff competition offered by the Suburban Conference. Coach Johnson commended the team members for their hard work.

Bob Budish was honored as Most Valuable Player by the tennis team while Gary Yost was selected as Captain. Most Improved Player honors went to Kevin Hovet.

1. Golf team. Bottom row: Kevin Totushek, Pat Boyle, Glen Boyle, Jay Dess, Rich Baumgartner, Jim Morgan; Top row: Jeff Waldal, Mike Jamrog, Chris Hoover, Ed Fenelon, Tom Bakalarski, Bryan Vattendahl, Coach Forsythe. **2.** Boys tennis team. Bottom row: Kevin Hovet, Randy Leonard, Tim Lower, Gary Yost, Ron Ricaldi, Tony Proctor; Row 2: Coach Siech, Joe Kallay, Chris Schaefer, Tom Janus, Bill Wesley, Dragan stancevic; Top row: Bob Budish, Gary Kaiser, Mark Mikoljczak, Tom Horsman, Mike Kulba, Kevin Grady, Jack Dittmar, Rob Mildebrandt, Coach Johnson. **3.** Dale Rosina takes apractice long jump. **4.** Hardy Frey checks the bar for high jumper Joe Latus.



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Suburban 7th best since 1974

A seventh place finish in the Suburban Relays was a bright spot for the Rocket cindermen as this is their best placing since 1974. Dale Roszina broke the junior class record in the thirty meter low hurdles with a 40.3 time.

Most Valuable Player was junior Dale Roszina. John Riggins was selected Captain and Curt Gilker, a sophomore, was honored as Most Improved Player.

1. Don Desotell waits for the handoff from Dale Roszina while Ed Mathis, baton in hand, leaves Chip Kuchevar behind. **2.** Chip Kuchevar and Rune Bjoro sprint down the final stretch to the finish line. **3.** Steve Olson clears the bar with plenty of room to spare. **4.** Matt Dretzka, Athlete of the Year, moves into his discus throw. **5.** Varsity boys track team. Bottom row: Mike Kopecky, Jeff Dulka, Lee Drewa, Steve Skotzke, Jeff Jarnes, John Riggins, A.J. Firer, Frank Gutierrez, Brian Trexell; Row 2: Don Desotel, Steve Olson, Denis Kokott, Jay Orthman, Ed Hams, Pat Kuchevar, Tom Proctor, Dan Domrzalski, Curt Gilker; Top row: Coach Drews, Coach Druckery, Coach Dums, Kyle Logslett, Chip Kuchevar, Matt Dretzka, Mark Sather, Dale Roszina, Doug Friedrich, Joe Latus, Brian Dennis, Chris Sullivan, Ed Mathis, Jerry Orthmann, Mark Kathrein, Jim Longo, Coach Burns, Coach Jarnes. **6.** Junior varsity boys track. Bottom row; Matt Larson, Mike Mahsem, Keith Wranovsky, Chuck Malecki, Row 2: Scott Carrier, Ron Bigelow, John Guttman, Greg Aron, Steve Noyes, Tom Rekoske, Mike Ostrowski; Top row: Coach Druckery, George Bizub, Tom Spalholz, Scott Smith, Doug Goudy, Rob Trzecinski, Nick Keyes, Brad Nessler, Kurt Wranovsky, Coach Burns.





Track team faces stiff competition

A fourth place in the Suburban Conference Indoor Championships highlighted the season for the girls track team. Just ten points separated the squad from Waukesha South at the Hale co-ed relays, an impressive showing as South proved almost invincible all season. The season also marked the end of Laurie Hottinger's distinguished four-year career as a high school distance runner.

Individual honors included Laurie Hottinger: Most Valuable Player, Mary Kay Grochowski: Captain, and Renee Ruhlmann: Most Improved Player.

In addition, Coach Druckrey commended Laurie Merkel for four years of service as manager for the track team. It is quite unusual for a manager to stay with the job for that length of time.

1. Four years of hard work as a track star paid off in many ways for Laurie Hottinger. At the senior honors program, Laurie was named Female Athlete of the Year and also received an athletic scholarship to Marquette University. In addition Laurie received many academic awards. **2.** Kleo Stamatiou who set a new SM record for the shot put with a 30'¾" heave, takes some practice tosses at the Suburban Outdoor meet. **3.** Long-jumper Lula Malaj, who along with Renee Ruhlmann and Denise Thill set a new school record in the long jump relay at 45'4", uses good arm action to stretch her distance in a local meet.



5.-7. Cheryl Wozniak, Mary Kryszak and Karen Budish all try some practice hurdles before teaming up with Mary Kaczmarowski to break the school record for 428 yard hurdles with a 1.09.2 clocking. **8.** Girls varsity track.

Bottom row: Coach Malak, Mary Kaczmarowski, Lauren Wozniak, Anne Krivens, Dawn Kubacki, Mary Ann Schwartz, Lynn Swessel, Mary Kay Grochowski; Row 2: Denise Thill, Mary Kryszak, Lula Malaj, Lynn Kuzminski, Kleo Stamatiou, Karen Budish, Cheryl Wozniak, Jody Schmidt, Missy Bitters, Laurie Merkel; Top row: Jeri Zielinski, Laurie Hottinger, Laura Monroe, Renee Ruhlmann, Lisa Kuzminski, Cheryl Mueller, Judy Davies, Coach Burns, Coach Jarmes. **9.** Girls junior varsity track. Bottom row: Sissy Moen, Lisa Drljaca, Jane Mikolaszak, Mary Jones, Mary Beth Castle, Brenda Hendriks, Debbie Lisowski, Tari Wierman, Kim Cheke, Giovana Ricaldi; Row 2: Coach Malak, Lynn Alles, Bonnie Belski, Cathy Struck, Jean Fenelon, Cindy Garrison, Lori Lisowski, Vicki Emberts, Angela Vitulli, Theresa Kerber, Kathy Tadeyeske, JoAnne Kehoe, Karen Guthrie; Top row: Coach Druckrey, Holly Habanek, Sue Bolhuis, Mary Mezydlo, Cindy Czubakowski, Sue Rouse, Kathy Stankowski, Sandy DerHosepain, Colleen Lambert, Linda Legros, Chris Benka, Colleen Fitzgerald, Claire Sobolik, Julie Kaczmarowski, Karen Ueberfloss, Chris Cheke, Coach Burns.





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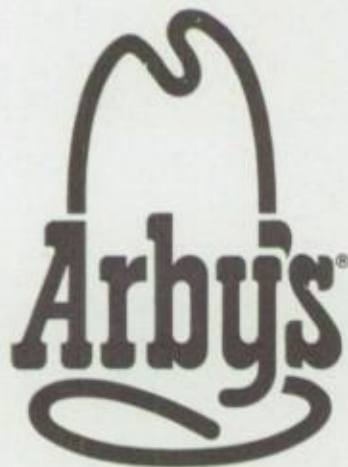
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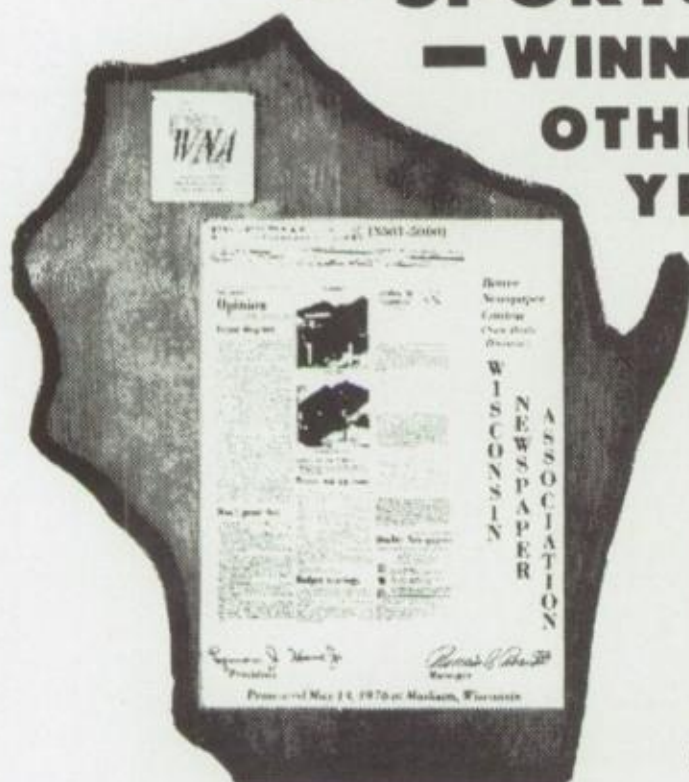
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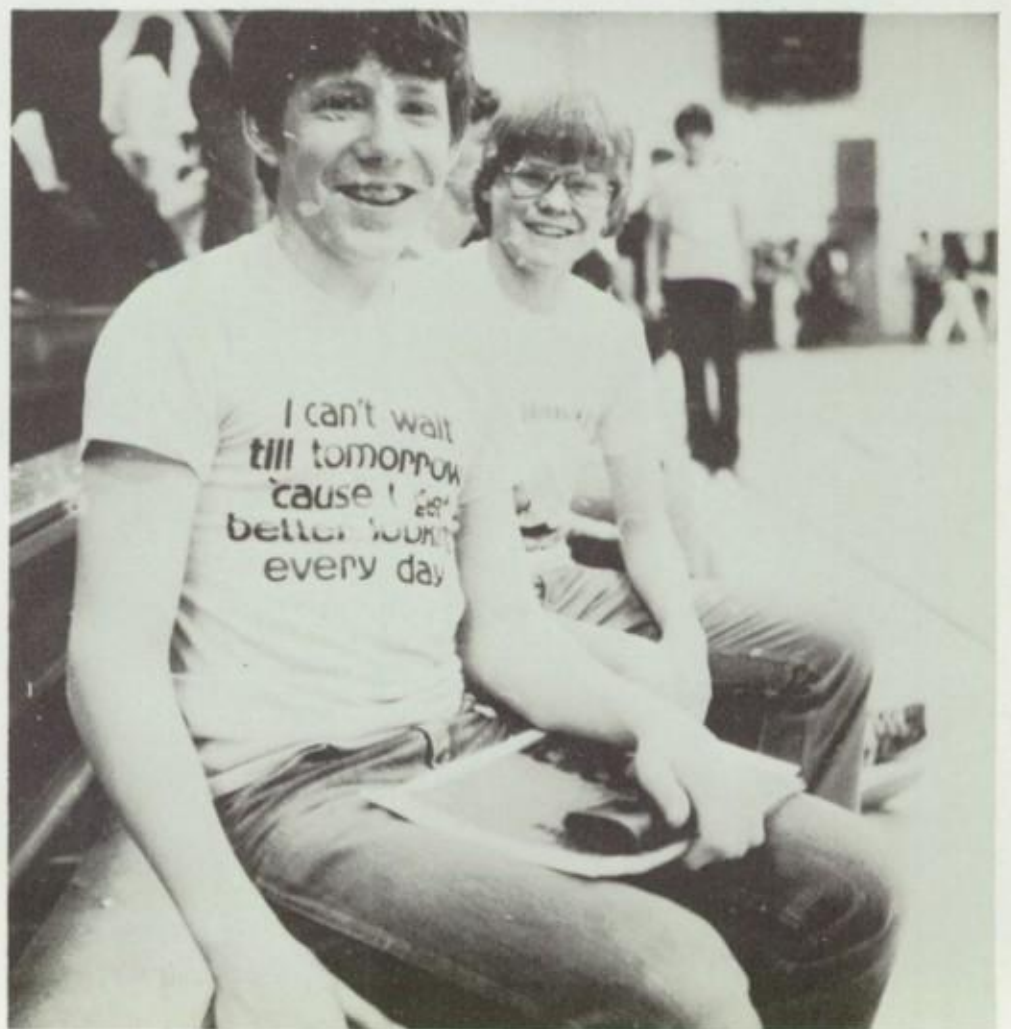
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